

THROWING OF 15,000 HERE THURSDAY

WINNERS OF 4H CLUB AWARDS ARE SELECTED

Misses Tener and Kirkpatrick
and Sheldon Grimes Win
Trips to Washington.

Laura Tener, Deercreek-twp., Katherine Kirkpatrick, Perry-twp., and Sheldon Grimes, Perry-twp., are winners of the Club Congress trip to Columbus, as a result of their winning prizes in the 4-H club displays which were judged Thursday. The fourth winner of the trip for the Calf, Poultry and Corn displays can not be announced until the Corn club yields are determined.

Miss Tener of the Live Wire Clothing club won the Gifts and Summer clothing division with a grade of 97.6. Following her in their correct order in the gift section were: Mary Clark, Jackson club; Mary Longberry, Monroe club; Gretchen Hedges, Ashville; and Marie Fetherolf, Saltcreek.

Faye Solt, Magic; Alice Mauller, Magic; Betty Fischer, Jackson; Charlotte Rhodes, Ashville, were next to the winner in the Summer Clothing club.

Miss Kirkpatrick won the Food award with a grade of 94 over her nearest opponent, Virginia Porter, Monroe, who had 93.

Following in their correct order were: Mary Drum, Pickaway; Gladys Jane Graham, Darby; and Elizabeth Dumm, Pickaway.

The Live Wire Clothing club won the Demonstration award. Francis Hill and Laura Tener put on the demonstration.

Sheldon Grimes, Perry-twp. won the Market class and, Breeding class with a grade of 95.

Following him in the Market class were: Marvin Hampshire, Judson Beougher, James Wills, and Richard Hedges.

In the Breeding class those who followed him were: Irene Runkle, Leroy Kuhlwein, Gene Wintough and Wylie Campbell.

COUNTY BILLS PAID BY COMMISSIONERS

The following bills were allowed by the county commissioners at their regular meeting, Monday, Oct. 14:

George C. Barch, patrolman, \$66; Homer Barr, labor, \$13.50; Mason Brill, patrolman, \$100; Edgar Brinker, patrolman, \$125; Edgar Brooks, patrolman, \$56; Thomas W. Brown, et al., labor on culverts, etc., \$98.20; John Buskirk, patrolman, \$114; Harry Carter, patrolman, \$117; Chillicothe Typewriter S. & S. Co., overhauling typewriter for Sheriff, \$10; Circleville Iron & Metal Co., reinforcement rods, \$54.30; I. A. Cline, patrolman, \$83; Columbus B. B. Mfg. Co., supplies for Clerk of Courts, \$7.25; Columbus B. B. Mfg. Co., subpoenas for Sheriff, \$6; Harry Crabbe, labor, \$6; George Crabbe, patrolman, \$53; Ezra Dewey, patrolman, \$115; Jake Dowden, patrolman, \$95.27; G. W. Downs, patrolman, \$75.30; Marshall Downing, patrolman, \$13.50; Fred H. Fee, patrolman, \$8.75; William Fee, patrolman, \$113.05; H. D. Fetherolf, patrolman, \$9; E. M. Goldsberry, patrolman, \$104; Ernest Hanawalt, patrolman, \$93.50; Edward Hinton, patrolman, \$96.75; Wm. M. Justus, rental of truck, \$54.75; Wm. M. Justus, rental of truck, \$13.75; Wm. M. Justus, et al., labor on culverts, etc., \$108.

Jacob Lowery, labor on Circleville-Florence Chapel road, \$7.50; A. W. Martindale, patrolman, \$117.06; Leonard Morgan, labor, \$21; Carl Radcliffe, labor, \$19.20; Sherd Boyer, labor, \$19.20; George Crum, labor, \$19.20; Cash Radcliffe, labor, \$19.20; George Armstrong, labor, \$19.20; Albert Edwards, labor, \$6.40; Clayton Foust, labor, \$3; Thomas Boyer, labor, \$3; George T. Myers, estimate No. 1 bridge over Hominy creek, \$667.13; Clark McCafferty, patrolman, \$51; Shirley Norman, patrolman, \$104.50; Guy Partee, patrolman, \$75.88; Wilison Spangler, patrolman, \$125; Floyd Seymour, patrolman, \$116; Floyd Seymour, patrolman, \$30; Harmon Stevenson, labor, \$6; William Stevenson, patrolman, \$126.50; Mervin Stonerock, patrolman, \$94.25; Vestal Chemical Co., disinfectant for jail, \$66.50; Arthur Wintough, patrolman, \$115; Charles Winner, patrolman, \$38; John Wright, patrolman, \$91. Total \$3,792.59.

Radio Picture of New British Dirigible



Interesting radio picture sent from England showing the new British dirigible R-101 over London. Note that the entire image is depicted through radio dots.

Pilot Miller To Stop Motor In Air And Perform 'Dead-Stick' Landing

Malone Circus Carries High
Recognition From Depart-
ment of Commerce.

The motive of the Malone Flying circus in carrying passengers for a penny a pound is strictly for the promotion of aviation. The Malone planes are able to do this only because all their planes are powered with Hispano Suiza and Wright Whirlwind motors.

The plane on the Hanley field, Ringgold pike, at the present time is a Hispano Suiza Eaglerock, 180 horsepower, just double the horsepower of an ordinary two passenger airplane.

Eighty percent of all motor trouble is caused from ignition. Hispano Suizas and Wright Whirlwinds have double ignition with two spark plugs to each cylinder.

For the average person who thinks when a motor quits that the airplane will fall like a brick, Pilot Truman Miller will go up in the air to an altitude of 4,000 feet and will stop his motor. He will then deliberately throw his plane into a tail spin, straightening it out and landing safely in the field with his motor still dead.

This is called a "dead stick" landing.

The Department of Commerce Branch of Aeronautics licenses all planes and pilots. All planes must have a C. or N. C. in front of the plant number.

All the Malone airplanes carry N. C. which is the highest type license that is issued.

When riding in an airplane at

Circleville's armoured fans have another opportunity to watch airplanes with the announcement that Mrs. C. L. Langdon has propelled a new Travelair biplane to the field at the ice house and will work in unison with Harve Hughes and his challenger plane.

Mrs. Langdon will do some stunting and was seen at noon performing a few thrills over the northern part of the city. She will also do some formation flying with Hughes.

Mrs. Edward Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Teegardin and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Work of Columbus are Pumpkin Show visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davidson on Watt-st.

90 ENTRANTS TAKE PART IN BABY PARADE

Many Prizes Awarded to Non-
chalant Cherubs Thursday
Afternoon.

Obnoxious to the crowds that lined the streets, 90 indifferent cherubs, were promenaded Thursday afternoon, in the annual Pumpkin Show baby parade. Mrs. Mary Morris, chairman commanded the event in commendable manner. Each entry received a gift of a box of candy.

The judges, all from out-of-town were Mrs. Isabelle Parkhurst of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. William Simon of Pittsburgh, Penn., Mrs. Albert J. Best also of Pittsburgh, Mrs. R. M. Bell of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Edward Gillette and Mrs. J. H. Watson of Columbus.

The parade formed on Pinkney-st. and was led by three guardsmen carrying the American flag, followed by members of the police force, the pumpkin show committee, and the baby parade committee.

Prizes were awarded on Pinkney-st. In class A, for the prettiest white baby under one year of age, David Burns Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Myers, won the first prize of \$5. Second prize was won by Beverly Ann Kline, third by Marcella Marie Elliott, and fourth by William Andrew Hoffman. The prizes were the same in all classes. First, \$5, second, \$3, third, \$2 and fourth, \$1.00.

In class B the prettiest colored baby under one year of age, the winners were, Betty Mae Lockler, Ellen Clara Rose, Laura Turner and Loring Quann.

Class C was for the prettiest white baby between one and two years of age. The winners were Rita Jean Mason, first; Dwight Rector, second; Betty Jane Dagon, third and Clara Davis, fourth.

The prettiest colored babies between the ages one and two years of age were in class D, was Betty Jane Viney, the only child entered.

In class E, the prettiest babies between two and three; Nelson Jones won first prize; Clara Belle Ridler, second; Lona Lee Hanley, third and Mary Virginia Crites, fourth.

In class F, the prettiest colored baby between two and three there was but one entry, Cecelia Irene Coleman, who received the prize.

In class G, twins—Evelyn and Emily Lutz carried away the first prize, and Cecile and Oscar DeWitt Colvin, the second.

There were no entries in the prettiest colored twins.

Best play outfit, with little girl in charge were in class I. The winners were Alice Brown, first, Rosemary Russell, second; George and Virginia McDowell, third and Donald Henry Jackson, fourth.

In class J, the best novelty outfit with child in charge, the winners were Gladys Bowsher, first, Mary Smallwood, second, Betty and Junior Jones, third and Earl Wallace, fourth.

The prettiest and most artistic decorated baby buggy, buggy only to be considered, was that of Robert McCoy. Second premium was won by Helen Marie Russell, third by Benjamin Franklin Vanderriff and fourth by Loring Quann.

Mrs. Morris was assisted by six girls in distributing the prizes. They were Martha McCrady, Dorothy Lytle, Lydia Given, Betty Morris, Dorothy Fohl and Minerva Noltschne.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Strouse, of Saltcreek-twp., Thursday, Oct. 17, an 8 1/2 pound son.

TODAY'S PROGRAM
Main and Scioto-Sts.
Senorita Anita Pina, and Japanese Backward Toe Slide at 2 p. m. and 7 p. m.

AUTOMOBILE TENT
Tuxedo Bros., musical act at 2 and 7 p. m.

Court and High-Sts.
Jack Payne, high diver, 3 and 8 p. m.

Main and Pickaway-Sts.
The Famous Seldons, double trapeze and revolving ladder act, 4 and 9 p. m.

Court House
Falkenberg Bears, 5 and 10 p. m.

At 3 p. m. Each Day
Parachute Jump by Roger Rae and Harvey Hughes.
Music for day by Ashville Community Band.

PARADES
Industrial Parade at 3 p. m.
Comic and Characterization at 2 p. m.

Soviet Airmen Arrive at Seattle



Tired but happy in their accomplishment, the Russian aviators comprising the crew of the "Land of the Soviets" landed in Seattle, Wash., after their long, hard flight from their homeland. Left to right are—

Dmitry V. Fufaev, mechanic; Philip E. Bolotov, second pilot; Doris V. Sterling, navigator; S. A. Shevtakov, first pilot.

International Newsreel

BOB SHAWKEY LEADS YANKS

Takes Over Reins Left By
Death of Huggins After
Bob Fletcher Refuses

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The mid-gest voice of the mite former New York Yankee manager Miller Huggins spoke from the grave here today and Robert Shawkey, former New York right hand pitcher and recent coach of Yankee pitchers, is the new Yankee manager.

The appointment of Shawkey came as a surprise to baseball circles as the names of Bob Fletcher, Robert J. Connery, president of the St. Paul club, and Eddie Collins, Philadelphia coach, had monopolized the speculation regarding the next leader of the club.

Fletcher was offered the job but the former Giant infielder, and Philadelphia National manager told Col. Jacob Ruppert that he would rather go on in his present capacity of coach than to take over the managerial reins.

Shawkey signed a one year contract for the job just before he left for a vacation trip to Quebec.

GASTONIA STRIKE TRIAL NEARS END

Jury Will Hear Six More
Hours of Oratory Then
Retire To Room.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 18.—Quietly receptive to every word spoken to them, a grim-faced jury of middle-aged farmers came back into the court room here today to listen to six hours more of oratory before taking into their hands the fate of Edwin Beal, generalissimo of the Gastonia strike and six other radical labor organizers.

The seven men are charged with murdering Police Chief O. F. Aderholt, and wounding three other officers in a gun battle on the grounds of the union headquarters at Gastonia the night of June 7. Judge M. V. Barnhill may turn the case over to the jury tonight, when the summations are completed, or he may adjourn court over the week-end before making his voluminous charge.

Apparently unmoved by eloquence or impassioned appeal the jury heard two versions of the bloody events of the night of June 7, the state asked long prison terms for the defendants branded as professional gunmen who conspired to kill the police chief.

It pictures Beal and his aide as a group of agitators coming to Gastonia and sowing seed of sedition, advocating and accomplishing violence and spreading doctrines of Atheism and Anarchy as a part of an attempt to establish their own law.

DELIVERS CATTLE
Floyd Dunlap local cattle dealer, delivered 45 head choice white face calves to Postmaster Geo. M. Foreman, 40 to Nelson Bell and 10 to Frank J. Bennett.

Tom A. Renick announced Friday that there will be no meeting of the Boy Scouts this evening.

IN COMMON PLEAS
Two cognovit judgments were returned in common pleas court Friday, the first in favor of Mrs. Bessie M. Immlert against Wayne Farns for the sum of \$2.66.

The second was in favor of the Murphy-Stevenson Co. of Lancaster against Edward Tiller for the sum of \$27.

AWARD PRIZES IN HISTORY'S BEST DISPLAY OF VEGETABLES

Prof. Earl B. Tussing, of the Department of Agriculture, Judges Mammoth Exhibit Which Is In Front of the Brunner Jewelry Store—1929 Display Exceeds 1928 By Nearly 100 Entries.

The largest display of vegetables ever shown before in Circleville consisting of 285 entries made a real exhibit in front of Brunner's Jewelry Store throughout the week. Prizes were awarded Thursday and were judged by Prof. Earl B. Tussing of the Department of Agriculture at Ohio State University.

According to Mr. Brunner this year's list of entries outnumbered those of previous years by a great majority. Never before did the entries exceed 200.

Complete list of prizes awarded were as follows:

Potatoes: Seneca Beauties, 12 best, Alberta Dewey, first, \$3, Vivian Dewey, second, \$2; Katherine Owens, third, \$1.

Carmean potatoes: Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, first, \$3; John B. Stevenson, second, \$2; Mary Fisher, third, \$1.

Early Ohio: Annabell Barch, first, \$3; Joseph A. Odel, second, \$2; Alva Courtwright, third, \$1.

Any other variety: Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, first, \$3; Lawrence Wright, second, \$2; George Wright, third, \$1.

Any Variety: Hewitt Cromley, first, \$2; J. B. Stevenson, second, \$1.

Best Display of Potatoes: Geo. Fisher, first, \$3; George Barch, second, \$2; Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, third, \$1.

Sweet Potatoes: Blanche Mot-schman, first \$1; Mrs. Fred Garrett, second, 50c.

Yams: D. E. Brinker, first \$1. Turnips: 10 best J. H. Perrill, first, \$1.50; R. G. Perrill, second, \$1.

Onions: Best one-half peck of onion sets, Dan Ethel, \$1. He was the only entry. The best 10 onions S. S. Beers, first, \$1.50; Mrs. Byron Bolender, second, \$1.

Farsnups: Three best, Dan Ethel, first, \$1; Roger May, second, 50 cents.

Cucumbers: Two largest, Ned Thacher first \$1; Mrs. Wilson Dunke second 50.

Cabbage: Three best heads, Weller Brothers first \$1; Katherine Owens, second, 50. Largest head: G. W. Farnsman first, \$1. J. M. Grabbill, second, 50.

Celery: Four best stalks Weller Brothers first, \$1, Theodore Kock second, \$0.50.

Beets: Dan Ethel, first, \$1. Ralph Bolender second, \$0.50. Peppers: 10 best W. O. Darling, first, \$1. Mrs. Vernon Bolender, second, \$0.50.

Best Display of Vegetables: Dan Ethel, first, \$4. Arthur Barthelmas second, \$2; William Cook, third, \$1.

Tomatoes: Six best Alberta Dewey, first, \$1. Mrs. Leola Metzger, second, \$0.50.

Beans: (Dry) Best quart; Bertha Jones, first, \$1; Alberta Dewey second, \$0.50.

Lima Pole: Best quart Helen Mast, first \$1; Kirby Drake, second, \$0.50.

White Kidney: Best quart, Daisy M. Cupp, first, \$1; Mary Anne Cupp, \$0.50.

White Navy: Best quart, W. O. Darling, first, \$1; Mrs. Earl Linton, second, \$0.50.

Lima Bush: Best quart, Mrs. John Puffinbarger, first, \$1; Mrs. William Croman, second, \$0.50.

BABY PARADE, BANDS, THRILLS FEATURE DAY

Drum Corps, Lancaster Bands,
and Parachute Drop From
Plane Are Features.

Led by the Lancaster Liberty band and the crack 45-piece Chillicothe American Legion drum corps, the Second day of Circleville's big Pumpkin Show celebration was witnessed by a crowd estimated at more than 15,000 persons.

In the afternoon during the Baby parade, the crowd was not up to expectation, but in the evening shortly prior to 7 o'clock—the time for free entertainments—vast throngs from Pickaway and surrounding counties started to wander up and down the streets, gazing at the commendable displays, advertisements, listening to the calls of spellers and to the music of the two bands.

The program went off Thursday evening just as it was expected to go.

LOCAL TEAM GOOD

After the Lancaster band and the Chillicothe drum corps had played several selections at the corner of Main-st and Court-st, they marched to Main-st and Scioto-sts where Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goldsberry, Circleville put on their clever tight wire walking act.

Mrs. Goldsberry, the former Anita Pina, of the famous Pina troupe of wire walkers, proved very adept at the wire walking act. Her husband won the plaudits of the large crowd which witnessed the act when he walked up a rope topped a telephone pole, then while perfectly balancing himself and backwards to the ground.

The "Tuxedo Bros." with their musical act was a feature at the automobile tent. These boys with violin, and piano entertained the crowd with a number of old and late songs.

Jack Payne, the high diver, won the large crowd which saw his spectacular act.

The performer turns a backward somersault dive into a burning tank five deep deep. This has been named as the best attraction by a large number of spectators.

The Seldons with their double trapeze and revolving ladder act went over big at Main and Pickaway-sts.

The Falkenberg Bears again proved their worth with a keen exhibition of ball walking and other performances at the court house.

PARACHUTE DROP
A feature of each afternoon's festivities is a parachute drop from a speeding airplane at an altitude of 2000 feet when Roger Rae and his partner, Harvey Hughes do their act at 3 p. m.

A large crowd watched the act Thursday.

Special commendation should be awarded the clever Chillicothe Legion drum corps.

Decked out in pure white uniforms, shiny helmets and with a real musical ability, this organization won favorable comment from many members of the vast crowd.

With Friday bright, and with a warm sun shining, where Thursday was slightly cool, all attendance records are expected to be broken Friday evening and Saturday.

GAME DISPLAY IS INTERESTING

Fish and Game Association
Gives Crowds Real Scenes
of Animal Life.

A display which, although it will receive no recognition as far as prizes are concerned, but which is one of the most interesting of the Pumpkin Show, is the State Fish and Game Association display beside the Scioto Valley Traction in Watt-st.

Every minute during each evening of the Pumpkin Show a large crowd has been walking round and round this pen in which are many different types of animals. Ring-necked pheasants, golden pheasants, mallard ducks, big eagles, great-horned owls, a bear, several red foxes, a coyote, several skunks, a pen full of coons, a muskrat and her young are among the display which is calling for much attention.

Clarence J. Try, of Detroit, Michigan, is the Pumpkin Show guest of the mother Mrs. George Try, on W. Mill-st.

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SHOW MODEL

A picture of the model of the proposed Jackson-twp high school building which is subject to the November election is being shown in the Joseph's store window during the Pumpkin Show.

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Dmitry V. Fufaev, mechanic; Philip E. Bolotov, second pilot; Doris V. Sterling, navigator; S. A. Shestakov, first pilot.

International Newsreel

BOB SHAWKEY LEADS YANKS

Takes Over Reins Left By Death of Huggins After Bob Fletcher Refuses

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The mid-get voice of the mite former New York Yankee manager Miller Huggins spoke from the grave here today and Robert Shawkey, former New York right hand pitcher, and recent coach of Yankee pitchers, is the new Yankee manager.

The appointment of Shawkey came as a surprise to baseball circles as the names of Bob Fletcher, Robert J. Connery, president of the St. Paul club, and Eddie Collins, Philadelphia coach, had monopolized the speculation regarding the next leader of the club.

Fletcher was offered the job but the former Giant infielder, and Philadelphia National manager told Col. Jacob Ruppert that he would rather go on in his present capacity of coach than to take over the managerial reins.

Shawkey signed a one year contract for the job just before he left for a vacation trip to Quebec.

GASTONIA STRIKE TRIAL NEARS END

Jury Will Hear Six More Hours of Oratory Then Retire To Room.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 18.—Quietly receptive to every word spoken to them, a grim-faced jury of middle-aged farmers came back into the court room here today to listen to six hours more of oratory before taking into their hands the fate of Edwin Beal, generalissimo of the Gastonia strike and six other radical labor organizers.

The seven men are charged with murdering Police Chief O. F. Aderholt, and wounding three other officers in a gun battle on the grounds of the union headquarters at Gastonia the night of June 7. Judge M. V. Barnhill may turn the case over to the jury tonight, when the summations are completed, or he may adjourn court over the week-end before making his voluminous charge.

Apparently unmoved by eloquence or impassioned appeal the jury heard two versions of the bloody events of the night of June 7, the state asked long prison terms for the defendants, branded as professional gunmen who conspired to kill the police chief.

It pictures Beal and his aide as a group of agitators coming to Gastonia and sowing seed of sedition, advocating and accomplishing violence and spreading doctrines of Atheism and Anarchy as a part of an attempt to establish their own law.

DELIVERS CATTLE

Floyd Dunlap, local cattle dealer, delivered 45 head choice white face calves to Postmaster Geo. M. Foresman, 40 to Nelson Bell and 10 to Frank J. Bennett.

Tom A. Renick announced Friday that there will be no meeting of the Boy Scouts this evening.

AWARD PRIZES IN HISTORY'S BEST DISPLAY OF VEGETABLES

Prof. Earl B. Tussing, of the Department of Agriculture, Judges Mammoth Exhibit Which Is In Front of the Brunner Jewelry Store—1929 Display Exceeds 1928 By Nearly 100 Entries.

The largest display of vegetables ever shown before in Circleville consisting of 285 entries made a real exhibit in front of Brunner's Jewelry Store throughout the week. Prizes were awarded Thursday and were judged by Prof. Earl B. Tussing of the Department of Agriculture at Ohio State University.

According to Mr. Brunner this year's list of entries outnumbered those of previous years by a great majority. Never before did the entries exceed 200.

Complete list of prizes awarded were as follows:

Potatoes: Seneca Beauties, 12 best, Alberta Dewey, first, \$3; Vivian Dewey, second, \$2; Katherine Owens, third, \$1.

Carmean potatoes: Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, first, \$3; John B. Stevenson, second, \$2; Mary Fisher, third, \$1.

Early Ohio: Annabell Barch, first, \$3; Joseph A. Odel, second, \$2; Alva Courtwright, third, \$1.

Any other variety: Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, first, \$3; Lawrence Wright, second, \$2; George Wright, third, \$1.

Any Variety: Hewitt Cromley, first, \$2; J. B. Stevenson, second, \$1.

Best Display of Potatoes: Geo. Fisher, first, \$3; George Barch, second, \$2; Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, third, \$1.

Sweet Potatoes: Blanche Motchman, first, \$1; Mrs. Fred Garrett, second, 50c.

Yams: D. E. Brinker, first, \$1. Turnips: 10 best, J. H. Perrill, first, \$1.50; R. G. Perrill, second, \$1.

Onions: Best one-half peck of onion sets, Dan Ethel, \$1. He was the only entry. The best 10 onions S. S. Beers, first, \$1.50; Mrs. Byron Bolender, second, \$1.

Parsnips: Three best, Dan Ethel, first, \$1; Roger May, second, 50 cents.

Cucumbers: Two largest, Ned Thacher first, \$1; Mrs. Wilson Dunke second, 50c.

Cabbage: Three best heads, Welfer Brothers, first, \$1; Katherine Owens, second, 50c. Largest head: G. W. Fansman, first, \$1; J. M. Grabill, second, \$50.

Celery: Four best stalks, Welfer Brothers, first, \$1; Theodore Kock second, \$0.50.

Beets: Dan Ethel, first, \$1; Ralph Bolender, second, \$50.

Peppers: 10 best, W. O. Darling, first, \$1; Mrs. Vernon Bolender, second, \$50.

Best Display of Vegetables: Dan Ethel, first, \$4; Arthur Barthelmas second, \$2; William Cook, third, \$1.

Tomatoes: Six best, Alberta Dewey, first, \$1; Mrs. Leola Metzger, second, \$50.

Two cognovit judgments were returned in common pleas court Friday, the first, in favor of Mrs. Bessie M. Immlert against Wayne Farris for the sum of \$256.

The second was in favor of the Murphy-Stevenson Co., of Lancaster against Edward Tiller for the sum of \$273.

Beans: (Dry) Best quart; Bertha Jones, first, \$1; Alberta Dewey second, \$50.

Lima Pole: Best quart Helen Mast, first, \$1; Kirby Drake, second, \$50.

White Kidney: Best quart, Daisy M. Cupp, first, \$1; Mary Anne Cupp, \$50.

White Navy: Best quart, W. O. Darling, first, \$1; Mrs. Earl Liston, second, \$50.

Lima Bush: Best quart, Mrs. John Puffinbarger, first, \$1; Mrs. William Croman, second, \$50.

Biggest and Best Display of Pumpkins and Squashes In History Announced.

By far the greatest pumpkin exhibit in Circleville's 26 Pumpkin shows is on display in N. Court-st where several thousand members of the well-known pumpkin family are at rest.

Pumpkin Chairman reports this season's as the greatest that has ever been shown here. In former years 1,000 individual pumpkins were thought to be a large exhibit but J. B. Anderson, alone, placed more than that number on the stands.

The following persons made entries in the display class: John Wells, J. B. Anderson, Coon Bros., Robert Wright and Dave Dunlap.

In awarding the prizes in the display section, Earl B. Tussing of Ohio State University, explained that although J. B. Anderson had the most pumpkins in the show, he did not have the biggest variety and the grand prize was awarded the Coon Brothers who had 88 distinct varieties.

The complete list of awards in the section are as follows:

Best display of pumpkins and squashes: Coon Brothers, first, \$50; J. B. Anderson, second, \$25; John Wells, third, \$10.

Largest Pumpkins: D. A. Runkle, first, \$15, weight 87 pounds; Johnnie Moss, second, \$7.50, 72 pounds; George Wright, third, \$2.50, 66 pounds.

Largest Squash: John Wells, first, \$15, weight 123 pounds; Wm. Barthelmas, second, \$7.50, weight 115 1/2 pounds; George Tatman, third, \$2.50, 106 pounds.

Largest crookneck squash: John Wells, first, \$10, weight 39 pounds; Richard Wells, second, \$5, weight 38 pounds; Sam Anderson, third, \$2.50, weight, 37 pounds.

Most unusual freak pumpkins, squash, and vegetables: E. H. Lathouse, first, \$10, freak sweet potato; E. J. Wright, second, \$5, freak Irish potato; Charles Moss, third, \$3, twin squash; Frank Carter, fourth, \$2, freak ear of corn.

Miss Marie Allen of Lancaster is the guest of Mrs. Mary G. Morris of Watt-st.

BABY PARADE, BANDS, THRILLS FEATURE DAY

Drum Corps, Lancaster Band, and Parachute Drop From Plane Are Features.

Led by the Lancaster Liberty band and the crack 45-piece Chillicothe American Legion Drum corps, the Second day of Circleville's big Pumpkin Show celebration was witnessed by a crowd estimated at more than 15,000 persons.

In the afternoon during the Baby parade, the crowd was not up to expectation, but in the evening shortly prior to 7 o'clock—the time for free entertainments—vast throngs from Pickaway and surrounding counties started to wonder up and down the streets, gazing at the commendable displays, advertisements, listening to the calls of spellers and to the music of the two bands.

The program went off Thursday evening just as it was expected to go.

LOCAL TEAM GOOD

After the Lancaster band and the Chillicothe Drum corps had played several selections at the corner of Main-st and Court-sts, they marched to Main-st and Scioto-sts where Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goldsberry, Circleville, put on their clever tight wire walking act.

Mrs. Goldsberry, the former Anita Pina, of the famous Pina troupe of wire walkers, proved very adept at the wire walking act. Her husband won the plaudits of the large crowd which witnessed the act when he walked up a rope toward a telephone pole, then while perfectly balancing himself slid backwards to the ground.

The Tweedy Bros., with their musical act was a feature at the automobile tent. These boys with violin, and piano entertained the crowd with a number of old and late songs.

Jack Payne, the high diver, won the large crowd which saw his spectacular act.

The performer turns a backward somersault dive into a burning tank five deep deep. This has been named as the best attraction by a large number of spectators.

The Seldons with their double trapeze and revolving ladder act went over big at Main and Pickaway-sts.

The Fallenberg Bears again proved their worth with a keen exhibition of ball walking and other performances at the court house.

PARACHUTE DROP

A feature of each afternoon's festivities is a parachute drop from a speeding airplane at an altitude of 2000 feet when Roger Rae and his partner, Harvey Hughes do their act at 3 p. m.

A large crowd watched the act Thursday.

Special commendation should be awarded the clever Chillicothe Legion drum corps.

Decked out in pure white uniforms, shiny helmets and with a real musical ability, this organization won favorable comment from many members of the vast crowd.

With Friday bright, and with a warm sun shining, where Thursday was slightly cool, all attendance records are expected to be broken Friday evening and Saturday.

GAME DISPLAY IS INTERESTING

Fish and Game Association Gives Crowds Real Scenes of Animal Life.

A display which, although it will receive no recognition as far as prizes are concerned, but which is one of the most interesting of the Pumpkin Show, is the State Fish and Game Association display beside the Scioto Valley Traction in Watt-st.

Every minute during each evening of the Pumpkin Show a large crowd has been walking round and round this pen in which are many different types of animals.

Ring-necked pheasants, golden pheasants, mallard ducks, big eagle, great-horned owls, a bear, several red foxes, a coyote, several skunks, a pen full of coons, a muskrat and her young are among the display which is calling for much attention.

Clarence J. Try, of Detroit, Michigan, is the Pumpkin Show guest of his mother, Mrs. George Try, on W. Mill-st.

SPINAGO WOULD HAVE SAVED ME TWENTY YEARS OF SUFFERING

Circleville Man Laid In His Praise of New Spinach Tonic After It Demonstrates Its Worth.

Not a tonic that makes claims which it cannot fulfill; not a tonic that talks and does not act. Such is Spinago. It is an efficient, quick remedy whose feats speak for themselves. Countless residents of Circleville have found this out and are thanking this master medicine for the health it has brought them. Its practical formula makes it possible for it to give quick and lasting results in cases of stomach, liver and bowel troubles, indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness. In cases of anemic, sluggish and impure blood; in ailments resulting from a worn out condition of the body, delivers and brings back health.



NOAH BOWSHEER.

Witness the case of Noah Bowsheer who resides in this city at the Main Hotel. Mr. Bowsheer suffered terribly from dyspepsia and stomach trouble. But let him tell his own story.

"For twenty years my stomach gave me no end of trouble. Dyspepsia caused me to pick my foods with great care, denying me those I desired and confining me to those which would give me no trouble. Even with the simplest of foods, indigestion caused gas on my stomach, belching and misery after every meal. Is it any wonder that my appetite vanished? A continual sick headache stuck with me practically all of the time and my weight dropped away due to undernourishment. "But all this was before I heard of Spinago. So many, many remedies had failed to help me that it was only with persuasion that I finally decided to give this new medicine a trial. Two bottles, greatly to my surprise, changed everything for me. I am not troubled with dyspepsia, constipation or indigestion any more. My food digests easily and nothing I eat gives me trouble. What a relief it is to know that I can pick my foods as I please; that I can eat with freedom with no fear of discomfort or pain; and that my bodily condition is improving daily. And all praise to Spinago for these wonders."

Spinago, the most important ingredient of Spinago is responsible for much of its effectiveness. But not alone, as this super tonic is made up of a carefully selected assortment of medically valuable roots, herbs and barks, each one of which works both separately and in co-operation with all the others in combatting and driving out the most stubborn ailments. Why not try a bottle of this amazing compound today? You will never regret the trial. Spinago is sold and guaranteed in Circleville by The Mykranitz Pharmacy, 107 N. Court St., and by all other good druggists in this section.—Adv.

—BOOST CIRCLEVILLE—

Feen-a-mint
The Laxative
You Chew
Like Gum
No Taste
But the Mint

MURINE
For
YOUR EYES
Night and Morning to keep them Clean, Clear and Healthy
Write for Free "Eye Care" or "Eye Beauty" Book
Murine Co., Dept. H. S. E. Ohio St., Chicago

Police Dog Discovers Brutal Murder



Through the discovery of the body of Agnes Johnson (lower left) by "Spike," a dog owned by Chief of Police Charles Sullivan, one of the most brutal murders ever perpetrated in West Chicago, Ill., was brought to light. Following the dog's discovery of Miss Johnson's still form, detectives arrested and held for the murder John B. Preston (inset above), who, it is understood, confessed that he had strangled the girl when she resisted his advances. Preston, who is

a married man, took Miss Johnson and her cousin, Matilda Murphy, to Hansen's roadhouse (above), on the outskirts of West Chicago. According to Miss Murphy he started to drink moonshine whiskey and became very amorous. The girls insisted that he take them home. He did take Miss Murphy to her house and it appears afterwards drove off with Miss Johnson. She was never seen alive again.

International Newsreel

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rife and grandson, Wayne, entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Owen.

Mr. Thomas Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Reace Morgan, Carl Owen, Albert Owen, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Smith, Miss Fern Rife, Alice, Arlene, and Garnet Stickle, all of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rife and Doris Lee of this city.

Miss Alice Baird returned home Sunday evening after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull of Columbus, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife motored to Columbus Saturday and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miesse and family.

Mrs. Marie Leist and Mrs. William Waidelich were business visitors in Circleville last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Leist and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fausnaugh and family Columbus, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife had for Sunday visitors Mr. and Mrs. George Mohler and children of Columbus, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stein and family of Columbus, O., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Stein.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hart, Mrs. Mrs. Char. and children and Mrs. M. Everett were Circleville visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. Omer Rife and daughter, Helen, entertained to Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Rife and son, Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad of Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Saul and daughter, Jacqueline, left for Atlanta, Ga., to spend the winter.

Mrs. Lucinda Barr, Circleville, O., Mrs. Cecil Miesse and Miss Helen, spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Sarah Stein.

Quite a few from here attended the county fair at Lancaster Ohio, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roof of Witchataw, Kansas, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leist and son, Mr. and Mrs. Peters, and Miss Edith Leist, of Pataskala, and Miss Ethel Leist, Columbus, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Leist Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierce and son, and Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Scheery were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wess, Columbus.

Mr. Albert Groves spent Sunday at the home of Ebert Drum.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roof of Witchataw, Kansas, are visiting Mr. W. A. Myers and daughter, Blanche, this week.

Miss Pauline Thomas of Lancaster City hospital spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Scheery returned home Friday from Decatur, Indiana, where they have been visiting Rev. Scheery's parents.

Mr. Nelson Crites, a student at Athens spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stout.

Miss Maxine Valentine of Lancaster City hospital spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valentine.

Miss Genevieve Valentine was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd riend and family last Friday and Saturday of Lancaster.

Mr. Marvin Miller a student at Athens spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Earnest of Marion, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warner and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Bell and family of Columbus were the guests of Mrs. L. W. Creager and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith of Lancaster, O., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer and family.

Mrs. Roy Woods of Cincinnati, is

visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Courtright and family have moved from the John Wolf property into the residence of Mrs. Susan Stout, last week.

Mrs. Charles Brunney and daughter, Miss Thelma Justus and Miss Mildred Miller spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Loring Creager and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Dell and son, James, and daughters, Marvina and Ramona, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walters at Delmont, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein and daughter of Circleville spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stein.

Mrs. George Dolby and daughter, Mary, of Geneva, Ill., Miss Bertha Barnes, Moechart, Ill., Mrs. Charles Ruth of Columbus, and Miss Julia Barnes of South Bloomfield, O., spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad.

Mrs. Marshall Earnest of Marion, Ind., Mrs. Emanuel Hutchins, Amanda, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warner spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. Barnett Miller, of Hallsville, O.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith have moved from the Mrs. Charles Brunney residence to Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad and granddaughter, Miss Irene Hamp, spent last Sunday at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes and family of Canal Winchester, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goodman and family were visitors at Carol last Sunday.

Mr. Henry ausnaugh, Mr. Enos Fausnaugh, Mr. William Huffer, Mr. Joe Goodman, Mr. John Fausnaugh and Mr. Walter Goodman returned home the last of the week from a motor trip to Kentucky.

Mr. Omer Rife and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stein and grandson, and Miss Alice

Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Stein were Circleville visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. John Hitt Circleville, was a business visitor in our city Tuesday afternoon.

Should Have Used More—or Less—Observation

With all due respect to their sex, women are touchy, and it behooves all men—especially married men—to use considerable tact and diplomacy in dealing with them. The following incident supplies its own moral:

Mr. and Mrs. Hampden had returned from a dinner dance and were discussing the affair "far into the night." Hampden unguardedly mentioned the gown worn by a certain woman and expressed his keen appreciation of it. Mrs. Hampden was quiet for a while. Then the blow fell.

"Did you like my gown?" she asked sweetly.

"It was awfully becoming," answered hubby.

"Which one did I wear?" she countered with a trace of coolness in her voice.

Hampden was stumped. He could not recall just which one of her gowns she had worn.

He'll use a little more diplomacy—and observation—the next time.—New York Sun.

The Wrong Kind

Two chorus girls were bragging about their admirers and the gifts they had received from them. "Why," said one, "I once had a lovely brooch set with gems. There were 12 of them and it was a beauty." "Oh, well, that's nothing," said another girl. "I had more than a hundred 'gems' given me once, and by the same man."

There was a chorus of incredulous "ohs" from the other girls, but the speaker held her ground, protesting that she was telling the truth. Finally it occurred to some one to ask what sort of gems they were.

"Well," was the rather reluctant answer, "they were 'gems' from a horrid poet."

Ferris Wheels, Whips, and Other Thrills Get Big Play During Show

Ehring Brings Seven Rides To 26th Show For Second Successive Year.

One of the chief attractions and one of the best amusements at the Pumpkin Show seems to be the rides consisting of the merry-go-round, Ferris wheels, whip and mile-a-minute. All of these rides are always crowded with local "lookers for thrills" and they sure get them.

The Big Eli Ferris wheel which is located in front of the First National bank seems to be the chief attraction. This big wheel is 10 feet higher than the bank and when you are stopped on the "tip-top" cold chills and everything else runs through your bones. This also offers a real bird's eye view of the Pumpkin Show proceedings. Another Ferris wheel not quite as large as the Big Eli is located on the south side of the Grand Opera house. It also is kept busy wheeling the enthusiastic young people of the county around and around in space.

As usual the merry-go-rounds are also kept busy. This is one of the smaller children's delights when they have their first experience on real bucking broncos.

The whirler of the age commonly known as the "Whip" also is kept running continuously. This year the whip is swifter than ever before and everyone should get a thrill riding it.

Do you want to know how it feels to ride in an airplane? Well if you don't tonight when you go to the Pumpkin Show walk down on E. Main-st and get on the Merry Mixup or Mile a Minute. This small mechanical engine is whirling you around through space at the rate of 50 miles per hour before you know it. If you are in a daze or sleeping spell when you enter this ride you will be awakened or given \$1000. Everyone seems to enjoy this ride as almost ever time it starts every swing is occupied.

The owner, Mr. Ehring, is to be

Hot Stuff

Smoke rolled to the heavens. Flames leaped from the top of the domed building. Suddenly a tall, emaciated man broke through the lines and strode rapidly into the blazing building, unprotected by gas mask or rubber coat. Immediately the flames died down, the smoke rolled away and the fire went out. The gaunt stranger strolled peacefully out of the building with a satisfied look on his face.

"Who are you, anyhow?" asked one of the crowd.

"I'm the retired fire-eater from Barnum and Bailey, and that's the first square meal I've had for years!"—Pathfinder Magazine.

Great Son of Virginia

Henry Clay, one of the greatest statesmen and orators that the United States ever had, was born in Hanover county, Virginia, on April 12, 1777. Clay was the author of many compromises, of which the Missouri compromise is the most famous.

And to Little Purpose

"Our ancestors warn us against hatred and contention," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "just as their ancestors, from time immemorial, warned them."—Washington Star.

—TALK UP CIRCLEVILLE—

thanked heartily for bringing to Circleville, such fine and clean amusement as this is. Director Krinn also receives due credit for securing these fine amusements.

Old English Law Made Churchgoing Compulsory

Golfers, picnickers, Sunday autoists would be out of luck if an old English law were in force today. The act of uniformity, 1552, required:

"All persons, except those dissenting from the worship and doctrines of the church of England and usually attending some place of worship not belonging to the church of England, are, if they have no lawful or reasonable excuse for absence, to endeavor to attend their parish church or accustomed chapel, or, if reasonably prevented from so doing, some other place where the divine service of the church of England is performed, on all Sundays and other days ordained and used to be kept as holy days, and to abide there orderly and soberly during the time of common prayer, preaching or other divine service there performed."

Failure to observe this law renders the offending "parishioner or inhabitant of a parish" who is not legally exempt from attendance at divine service on Sundays and holy days "liable in proceedings taken against him in the ecclesiastical courts to be censured for the offense, admonished as to its attendance in the future, and to be condemned in the costs of the proceedings."

When Amateur Sleuth Lost Interest in Case

Most men possess a huge contempt for the detective ability of the police and nurse a confident belief that if it were put up to them they would solve the mystery in 15 minutes.

On Long Island lives a man who not only believes that Sherlock Holmes was a slouch compared to him, but who gets in some active practice. If a crime is committed in his locality he makes a bee-line for the police station and starts in to "help" the department. The police do not relish his interference, but they've got to humor him because of his influence.

But this man proved to be too good a detective. One day he called at the station to see if there was anything doing and was told of a motor car accident in which a woman, after driving through a store window, had backed up and driven away. The Long Islander immediately went to work on the case. He solved it, all right, but he did not report his success to the station. For he discovered that it was his wife who was the guilty culprit—and that the police had known it all the time.—New York Sun.

Shells for Shaving

Shaving, originally, was a symbolic act denoting that the person was in mourning or under a vow. It had nothing to do with a man's appearance. Oyster shells were the first razors, their natural edge smoothed and sharpened by polishing and friction.

BRUNNER SHOWS VALUABLE JEWELS

Diamonds, Large Watch, and King's Candle On Display In Window.

Outstanding window displays of the Pumpkin Show are those of the T. K. Brunner and Son Jewelers of W. Main-st.

In the east window is perhaps the most costly exhibit of its kind ever shown in Circleville. Here are exquisite marquise cut diamonds, the first ever shown here, set in platinum. A number of these rings, bracelets and pendants make up a window display, the value of which is more than \$100.

In the west window the world's largest strap watch to keep perfect time made by the Hamilton Watch Co., is on display. In addition to being an extremely clever advertisement this timepiece designed to accommodate Gaiath in peace-time, might serve as a gift for the Statue of Liberty.

In the same window there is a

replica of King Alfred's noted time candle, which served more than 1000 years ago. In that time the days were divided into three parts,—a time for prayer, administration, and rest and recreation. The candle was designed from descriptions or contemporary annals, and is a part of the historical collection of the Hamilton Watch Co. It will be of special interest to high school pupils.

Why Guides Go Insane

It is related that a Kansas City woman on vacation up in Minnesota went out on a lake for a fishing trip, and complained to the guide that there was water in the bottom of the boat.

"Yes, ma'am," agreed the guide, who rowed on unconcerned.

After half an hour, the Kansas City woman protested again about the water in the boat.

"There's nearly always some water in this boat," confessed the guide, "but I don't know what we're going to do about it."

"Well," said the Kansas City woman, "there's a plug in the bottom of the boat. If I were you, I'd remove it and let the water out."

Kansas City Times.

OSCAR ROOT'S CHAIN RED & WHITE STORE

Independently Owned Unitedly Operated
SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY
Red & White Fancy N. Y. Kraut, 3 lb. can 15c
Servus Colby Cheese 33c
Karo Syrup 1 1/2 lb. Blue Label 12 1/2c
Karo Syrup 1 1/2 lb. Red Label 2 for 29c
Large Postum Cereal 21c
SKidoo, 2 for 15c
Red & White Cocoa, 1 lb. 15c
Flour, 1-8 Bbl. \$1.15
Flour, 1-16 Bbl. 62c

Week of October 19th
Red & White Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles, ... 3 Pkgs. 19c
Fancy Blue Rose Rice, 3 lbs. 22c
Bulk Mince Meat, lb. 18c
Fancy Creamery Butter, lb. 48c
Blue & White Cut Ref. Beans, 2 lbs. for. 29c
Wheatena, Cream of Wheat or Ralston Food. 24c
Red & White Chile Con Carne 14c
Popular Candy Bars, 3 for 10c
Servus Pure Preserves, 12 Oz. Jar 25c
Apple Butter, Ohio Chief, 3 lb Can 24c

Fresh Fish and Oysters
WE SERVE AND THE BUYER SAVES.
Special Prices on Meats, Fruits and Vegetables.
PHONE YOUR ORDER—WE DELIVER.
Open Evenings Until 9 O'clock For Your Convenience.
Phone 614. 121 W. Ohio St.

DRIVE THE 1930 NASH "400"

WORTHY SUCCESSOR TO A GREAT SUCCESS

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT

PRICED FROM \$1625 TO \$2260
f. o. b. factory

TWIN-IGNITION SIX

PRICED FROM \$1295 TO \$1695
f. o. b. factory

SINGLE SIX

PRICED FROM \$915 TO \$1075
f. o. b. factory



Public Sale

The time is now at hand when this familiar caption will catch your eye—when you will read every word printed in this newspaper regarding public sales that are held and will eagerly scan the advertising columns for a complete description offered for sale.

As essential as the auctioneer—is the advertising that brings the people to the sale. No matter how good the auctioneer he can not sell without bidders.

That is where we come in. In addition to giving you large circulation in our newspapers—The Herald and Union-Herald—we also are equipped to print attractive sale bills and sale cards, catalogs and folders.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Noecker Motor Co.

150 East Main St.

Phone 321

SPINAGO WOULD HAVE SAVED ME TWENTY YEARS OF SUFFERING

Circleville Man Laid In His Praise of New Spinach Tonic After It Demonstrates Its Worth.

Not a tonic that makes claims which it cannot fulfill; not a tonic that talks and does not act. Such is Spinago. It is an efficient, quick remedy whose facts speak for themselves. Countless residents of Circleville have found this out and are thanking this master medicine for the health it has brought them. Its practical formula makes it possible for it to give quick and lasting results in cases of stomach, liver and bowel troubles, indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness. In cases of anemic, sluggish and impure blood; in ailments resulting from a worn out condition of the body, delivers and brings back health.



NOAH BOWSHE.

Witness the case of Noah Bowshe who resides in this city at the Main Hotel. Mr. Bowshe suffered terribly from dyspepsia and stomach trouble. But let him tell his own story.

"For twenty years my stomach gave me no end of trouble. Dyspepsia caused me to pick my foods with great care, denying me those I desired and confining me to those which would give me no trouble. Even with the simplest of foods, indigestion caused gas on my stomach, belching and misery after every meal. Is it any wonder that my appetite vanished? A continual sick headache stuck with me practically all of the time and my weight dropped away due to undernourishment. "But all this was before I heard of Spinago. So many, many remedies had failed to help me that I was only with persuasion that I finally decided to give this new medicine a trial. Two bottles, greatly to my surprise, changed everything for me. I am not troubled with dyspepsia, constipation or indigestion any more. My food digests easily and nothing I eat gives me trouble. What a relief it is to know that I can pick my foods as I please; that I can eat with freedom with no fear of discomfort or pain; and that my bodily condition is improving daily. And all praise to Spinago for these wonders."

Spinago, the most important ingredient of Spinago is responsible for much of its effectiveness. But not alone, as this super tonic is made up of a carefully selected assortment of medicinally valuable roots, herbs and barks, each one of which works both separately and in co-operation with all the others in combatting and driving out the most stubborn ailments.

Why not try a bottle of this amazing compound today? You will never regret the trial. Spinago is sold and guaranteed in Circleville by The Mykranitz Pharmacy, 107 N. Court St. and by all other good druggists in this section.—Adv.

—POST CIRCLEVILLE—

Feen-a-mint The Laxative You Chew Like Gum

No Taste But the Mint



Police Dog Discovers Brutal Murder



Through the discovery of the body of Agnes Johnson (lower left) by "Spike," a dog owned by Chief of Police Charles Sullivan, one of the most brutal murders ever perpetrated in West Chicago, Ill., was brought to light. Following the dog's discovery of Miss Johnson's still form, detectives arrested and held for the murder John B. Preston (inset above), who, it is understood, confessed that he had strangled the girl when she resisted his advances. Preston, who is

a married man, took Miss Johnson and her cousin, Matilda Murphy, to Hansen's roadhouse (above), on the outskirts of West Chicago. According to Miss Murphy he started to drink moonshine whiskey and became very amorous. The girls insisted that he take them home. He did take Miss Murphy to her house and it appears afterwards drove off with Miss Johnson. She was never seen alive again.

International Newsreel

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rife and grandson, Wayne, entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Owen, Mr. Thomas Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Reace Morgan, Carl Owen, Albert Owen, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Smith, Miss Fern Rife, Alice, Arlene, and Garnet Stickle, all of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rife and Doris Lee of this city.

Miss Alice Bard returned home Sunday evening after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull of Columbus, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife motored to Columbus Saturday and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miesse and family.

Mrs. Harl Leist and Mrs. William Waidelich were business visitors in Circleville last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Leist and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fausnaugh and family Columbus, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife had for Sunday visitors Mr. and Mrs. George Mohler and children of Columbus, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stein and family of Columbus, O. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Stein.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hart, Mrs. Mrs. Char. and children and Mrs. Miss Everett were Circleville visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. Omer Rife and daughter, Helen entertained to Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Rife and son, Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad of Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Saul and daughter, Jacqueline, left for Atlanta, Ga. to spend the winter.

Mrs. Lucinda Barr, Circleville, O., Mrs. Cecil Miesse and Miss Helen, spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Sarah Stein.

Quite a few from here attended the county fair at Lancaster Ohio, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roof of Wichita, Kansas, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leist and son, Mr. and Mrs. Peters, and Miss Edith Leist, of Pataskala, and Miss Ethel Leist, Columbus, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Leist Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierce and son, and Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Scheery were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wess, Columbus.

Mr. Albert Groves spent Sunday at the home of Ebert Drum.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roof of Wichita, Kansas, are visiting Mr. W. A. Myers and daughter, Blanche, this week.

Miss Pauline Thomas of Lancaster City hospital spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Scheery returned home Friday from Decatur, Indiana, where they have been visiting Rev. Scheery's parents.

Mr. Nelson Crites, a student at Athens spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stout.

Miss Maxine Valentine of Lancaster City hospital spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valentine.

Miss Genevieve Valentine was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ford and family last Friday and Saturday of Lancaster.

Mr. Marvin Miller a student at Athens spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Earnest of Marion, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warner and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Bell and family of Columbus were the guests of Mrs. L. W. Crager and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith of Lancaster, O. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer, and family.

Mrs. Roy Woods of Cincinnati, is

visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Courtright and family have moved from the John Wolf property into the residence of Mrs. Susan Stout, last week.

Mrs. Charles Brunney and daughter, Miss Thelma Justus and Miss Mildred Miller spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Loring Creager and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Dell and son, James, and daughters, Marvin and Ramona, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walters at Delmont, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein and daughter of Circleville spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stein.

Mrs. George Dolby and daughter, Mary, of Geneva, Ill., Miss Bertha Barnes, Morchar, Ill., Mrs. Charles Ruth of Columbus, and Miss Julia Barnes of South Bloomfield, O., spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad.

Mrs. Marshall Earnest of Marion, Ind., Mrs. Emanuel Hutchins, Amanda, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warner spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. Barnett Miller, of Hallsville, O.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith have moved from the Mrs. Charles Brunney residence to Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad and granddaughter, Miss Irene Hampp, spent last Sunday at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes and family of Canal Winchester, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goodman and family were visitors at Carol last Sunday.

Mr. Henry ausnaugh, Mr. Enos Fausnaugh, Mr. William Huffer, Mr. Joe Goodman, Mr. John Fausnaugh and Mr. Walter Goodman returned home the last of the week from a motor trip to Kentucky.

Mr. Omer Rife and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stein, and grandson, and Miss Alice

Steen, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Steen were Circleville visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. John Hitt Circleville, was a business visitor in our city Tuesday afternoon.

Should Have Used More—or Less—Observation

With all due respect to their sex women are touchy, and it behooves all men—especially married men—to use considerable tact and diplomacy in dealing with them. The following incident supplies its own moral:

Mr. and Mrs. Hampden had returned from a dinner dance and were discussing the affair "far into the night." Hampden unguardedly mentioned the gown worn by a certain woman and expressed his keen appreciation of it. Mrs. Hampden was quiet for a while. Then the blow fell.

"Did you like my gown?" she asked sweetly.

"It was awfully becoming," answered hubby.

"Which one did I wear?" she countered with a trace of coolness in her voice.

Hampden was stumped. He could not recall just which one of her gowns she had worn.

He'll use a little more diplomacy—and observation—the next time.—New York Sun.

The Wrong Kind

Two chorus girls were bragging about their admirers and the gifts they had received from them. "Why," said one, "I once had a lovely brooch set with gems. There were 12 of them and it was a beauty." "Oh, well, that's nothing," said another girl. "I had more than a hundred 'gems' given me once, and by the same man."

There was a chorus of incredulous "ohs" from the other girls, but the speaker held her ground, protesting that she was telling the truth. Finally it occurred to some one to ask what sort of gems they were.

"Well," was the rather reluctant answer, "they were 'gems' from a horrid poet."

Ferris Wheels, Whips, and Other Thrills Get Big Play During Show

Ehring Brings Seven Rides To 26th Show For Second Successive Year.

One of the chief attractions and one of the best amusements at the Pumpkin Show seems to be the rides consisting of the merry-go-round, Ferris wheels, whip and mule-a-minute. All of these rides are always crowded with local "lookers for thrills" and they sure get them.

The Big Eh Ferris wheel which is located in front of the First National bank seems to be the chief attraction. This big wheel is 10 feet higher than the bank and when you are stopped on the "tip-top" cold chills and everything else runs through your bones. This also offers a real bird's eye view of the Pumpkin Show proceedings. Another Ferris wheel not quite as large as the Big Eh is located on the south side of the Grand Opera house. It also is kept busy wheeling the enthusiastic young people of the county around and around in space.

As usual the merry-go-rounds are also kept busy. This is one of the smaller children's delights when they have their first experience on hard bucking broncos.

The whirler of the age commonly known as the "Whip" also is kept running continuously. This year the whip is swifter than ever before and everyone should get a thrill riding it.

Do you want to know how it feels to ride in an airplane? Well if you don't tonight when you go to the Pumpkin Show walk down on E. Main-st and get on the Merry Mixup or Mile a Minute.

This small mechanical engine is whirling you around through space at the rate of 50 miles per hour before you know it. If you are in a daze or sleeping spell when you enter this ride you will be awakened or given \$1000. Everyone seems to enjoy this ride as almost ever time it starts every swing is occupied.

The owner, Mr. Ehring, is to be

Hot Stuff

Smoke rolled to the heavens. Flames leaped from the top of the doomed building. Suddenly a tall, emaciated man broke through the lines and strode rapidly into the blazing building, unprotected by gas mask or rubber coat. Immediately the flames died down, the smoke rolled away and the fire went out. The gaunt stranger strolled peacefully out of the building with a satisfied look on his face.

"Who are you, anyhow?" asked one of the crowd.

"I'm the retired fire-eater from Barroon and Bulley, and that's the first square meal I've had for years!"—L'Espresso Magazine.

Great Son of Virginia

Henry Clay, one of the greatest statesmen and orators that the United States ever had, was born in Hanover county, Virginia, on April 12, 1777. Clay was the author of many compromises, of which the Missouri compromise is the most famous.

And to Little Purpose

"Our ancestors warn us against hatred and contention," said Eli Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "Just as their ancestors, from time immemorial, warned them."—Washington Star.

—TALK UP CIRCLEVILLE—

BRUNNER SHOWS VALUABLE JEWELS

Diamonds, Large Watch, and King's Candle On Display In Window.

Outstanding window displays of the Pumpkin Show are those of the T. K. Brunner and Son Jewelers of W. Main-st.

In the east window is perhaps the most costly exhibit of its kind ever shown in Circleville. Here are exquisite marquise cut diamonds the first ever shown here, set in platinum. A number of the rings, bracelets and pendants make up a window display, the value of which is more than \$100.

In the west window the world's largest strap watch to keep perfect time made by the Hamilton Watch Co., is on display. In addition to being an extremely clever advertisement this timepiece designed to accommodate Gaiath in peace time, might serve as a gift for the Statue of Liberty.

In the same window there is a

replica of King Alfred's noted time candle, which served more than 1000 years ago. In that time the days were divided into three parts—a time for prayer, administration, and rest and recreation. The candle was designed from descriptions of contemporary art, and is a part of the historical collection of the Hamilton Watch Co. It will be of special interest to high school pupils.

Why Guides Go Insane

It is related that a Kansas City woman on vacation in Minnesota went out on a lake for a fishing trip, and complained to the guide that there was water in the bottom of the boat.

"Yes, madam," agreed the guide, who bowed on unconcerned.

After half an hour the Kansas City woman protested again about the water in the boat.

"There's nearly always some water in this boat," confessed the guide, "but I don't know what we're going to do about it."

"Well," said the Kansas City woman, "there's a plug in the bottom of the boat. If I were you, I'd remove it, and let the water out."—Kansas City Times

OSCAR ROOT'S CHAIN RED & WHITE STORE

Independently Owned

Unitedly Operated.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Red & White Fancy N. Y. Kraut, 3 lb. can	15c
Servus Colby Cheese	33c
Karo Syrup 1 1/2 lb. Blue Label	12 1/2c
Karo Syrup 1 1/2 lb. Red Label 2 for	29c
Large Postum Cereal	21c
Skidoo, 2 for	15c
Red & White Cocoa, 1 lb.	15c
Flour, 1-8 Bbl.	\$1.15
Flour, 1-16 Bbl.	62c

Week of October 19th

Red & White Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles, 3 Pkgs.	19c
Fancy Blue Rose Rice, 3 lbs.	22c
Bulk Mince Meat, lb.	18c
Fancy Creamery Butter, lb.	48c
Blue & White Cut Ref. Beans, 2 lbs. for	29c
Wheatena, Cream of Wheat or Ralston Food	24c
Red & White Chile Con Carne	14c
Popular Candy Bars, 3 for	10c
Servus Pure Preserves, 12 Oz. Jar	25c
Apple Butter, Ohio Chief, 3 lb Can.	24c

Fresh Fish and Oysters

WE SERVE AND THE BUYER SAVES. Special Prices on Meats, Fruits and Vegetables. PHONE YOUR ORDER—WE DELIVER. Open Evenings Until 9 O'clock For Your Convenience. Phone 614. 121 W. Ohio St.

DRIVE THE 1930 NASH "400"

WORTHY SUCCESSOR TO A GREAT SUCCESS

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT

PRICED FROM \$1625 TO \$2260
f. o. b. factory

TWIN-IGNITION SIX

PRICED FROM \$1295 TO \$1695
f. o. b. factory

SINGLE SIX

PRICED FROM \$915 TO \$1075
f. o. b. factory

YOU always have wanted a car that could do what a 1930 Nash "400" can do—everyone has! A new generation of motor cars has now arrived—bringing new standards of performance to the highways of the world. Q You will particularly notice and enjoy the ease of 1930 "400" steering—the snap of 1930 "400" acceleration—the silence of 1930 "400" operation—the fluent rhythm of 1930 "400" motors—the luxurious road comfort provided for both driver and passengers by these newest motor cars. Q The car you have always wanted to drive is ready to be driven. Come in, or call for an appointment.

Noecker Motor Co.

150 East Main St.

Phone 321

Public Sale

The time is now at hand when this familiar caption will catch your eye—when you will read every word printed in this newspaper regarding public sales that are held and will eagerly scan the advertising columns for a complete description offered for sale.

As essential as the auctioneer—is the advertising that brings the people to the sale. No matter how good the auctioneer he can not sell without bidders.

That is where we come in. In addition to giving you large circulation in our newspapers—The Herald and Union-Herald—we also are equipped to print attractive sale bills and sale cards, catalogs and folders.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Says He "Caint Sing" But Brings Prisoners To Tears With Music

Negro At Lima Ready To Leave For Ohio Pen De-lights Warden.

LIMA, Oct. 18.—(INS)—"Mistah Sheriff, Ah caint sing—." But Sheriff Ben S. Miller knew better. Throughout yesterday and early evening a steady melody had been flooding the recesses of the stone jail, which is connected with the sheriff's residence.

At times the song would take on a lilting strain and at other times, it would be a crooning, soothing tune with indistinguishable words.

"Well, come out and sing some church hymns, anyway," Miller commanded as he unlocked the twin iron doors leading into the jail from his residence.

And so, William Watley, 28, a negro, waiting in the Allen-co jail to be taken to the Ohio State penitentiary to serve a sentence for non-support, came out to sing church hymns.

The sheriff left the solid iron door leading to the jail open and nearly a score of prisoners clustered about the bars of their cells to listen to this strange negro who had been singing ever since he was incarcerated in the bastille.

Mrs. Donald Miller, daughter-in-law of the sheriff, was elected accompanist. Watley, nervous from his sudden invitation to entertain, stood at the end of the piano, shifting from one foot to another and leafing through a dog-eared, paper-backed volume of favorite songs of other days.

He found "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" Mrs. Miller touched the opening chords of the song. The dusky singer opened his mouth. All of the pathos and suffering of his race was blended into the rendition. His enunciation carried a distinct Dixie accent. There was a catch in the man's voice as he reached the climax of the song:

"My heart o'erflows for I love him he knows,

Oh where is my boy, tonight—"

A grizzled old prisoner standing at the door of the jail turned away. A tear stole down the face of another, a youth awaiting a reformatory sentence for some crime.

There was no applause. That would have been like encoring a prayer, and besides a silent audience is an artist's greatest tribute.

"My voice is pretty bad tonight, I've been singing all day," he said.

He found another song—"Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." In the negro's rich baritone, the selection was more than a song. It became an epic in music, a poem into which Watley threw all of his emotional soul. He was again singing the hopes of his race. He had forgotten his own transgression and the tiring days and night which are to follow in the Ohio State penitentiary.

"Beautiful Isle of Somewhere—"

The Great Wonder Medicine Just Come to Town "RED BOW"

The General System Tonic. The Demonstrator of this great new Discovery will be found at the Pumpkin Show just east of The Circleville Herald. This compound is a combination of the juices of the finest medicinal roots, herbs and barks, making in one compound a superior medicine. This tonic was especially prepared for (convalescents) stomach trouble of any nature, sour stomach, gas on stomach, liver, kidney and bladder trouble, general weaknesses, nervousness, run down condition. If you are suffering from any of the above ailments don't fail to see the Red Bow representative who will be in Circleville, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, and the Red Bow tonic will be on sale at the Hamilton & Ryan drug store, also by all the druggists in this entire section.

Red Bow is among the latest modern scientific discoveries in the field of modern medicine.

"Now" is the time to get your body in a state of health and strength that you have no fear to enter the winter months with their inclement weather. Don't fail to get some of the "Red Bow Tonic" and begin treatment. Give this great medicine a trial and be convinced of its medical merits.—Adv.

LISTERINE THROAT TABLETS

Antiseptic Prevent & Relieve Hoarseness Sore Throat Coughs

Made by Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., Saint Louis, U. S. A.

Madam Curie Ill But Happy



Dean of women scientists, Mme. Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radium, arrived to visit President Hoover and Owen D. Young. Photo shows her at the pier with one of the children who dressed in costumes of Poland and of her birth, to present her with flowers.

His voice trailed off into a whisper and then ceased. The song had ended, but the melody lingered on. He was crying himself. Someone coughed.

"Can you sing 'Am I Blue'?" someone from the jail pleaded, Watley smiled.

"Ah'll try." This time he played his own accompaniment. He touched the keys in a way which told that his technique hadn't come from taking lessons. He sang the "Blues" in a syncopated style, half laughing as he sang. There was a sound back in the jail like the shuffling of feet.

Watley finished and started to leave—to go back to his dark cell.

Everyone applauded. "Thanks," he said simply. "But, Ah still insist, Mistah Sheriff, that Ah caint sing."

Beard Ornaments

The Field museum at Chicago has a number of interesting articles which are made of the white beards of old men. When a man too young to grow a white beard wanted to make one of these ornaments he prevented upon one of his elderly relatives to part with his beard or hired an old man outside his family to grow one for him.

Condensed Milk

According to Hunziker's "Condensed Milk and Milk Powder," sweetened condensed milk was first made by Gail Borden at Wallcottville, Conn., in 1856. This factory failed, but was later re-established at Wassaic, N. Y., in 1890. Unsweetened evaporated milk was first made commercially in 1885 by the Helvetia Milk Condensing company at Highland, Ill.

New Brunswick Once French

What is now the Canadian province of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick was known in the days of the French regime as Acadia. The country passed to Great Britain under the treaty of Utrecht in 1713 and became known as Nova Scotia, the Latin for New Scotland.

At Last!

A prominent inventor is said to be engaged in the development of an electrolytical device which will remove the brass from a man's Adam's apple and restore it to his collar button.

Drab?

Life in America is again described as drab, but the learned speaker has apparently not taken notice of the pink bathrubs, the red kitchen sinks and the riot of other brilliant hues in many a household scheme.—Boston Transcript.

Three Make a Play

Goethe suggested that three persons were necessary to the successful production of a play: the manager, representing the box office; the poet, representing idealism; and the clown, representing entertainment.—Scribner's Magazine.

Summing It Up

Our troubles come from trying to put the left-hand foot on the right-hand foot.

What Father Knows

"The greatest needs of the time—" the tiresome one was saying. "Are weeks with seven pay days and only one day for spending," snapped the married man as he hurried on.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Happy One

The really important personage never seems to be nearly so happy as the chap who only feels important.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

Yes, Indeed Do All Your Baking With HOME PRIDE FLOUR Satisfaction Assured



CONSISTENTLY GOOD

Don't Say Flour Demand "Home Pride"

You'll See the Difference

A Higher Standard For Baking Results

Buy With Confidence—and Bake With Pride.

R. E. Clark Milling Co.

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Amos A. Leist motored to Hamilton, O., on Saturday to spend the week-end with their son, Robert Leist and family. Mrs. Margaret Wright and son, Billy, accompanied them home on Saturday after a week's visit with her brother and family.

The O. E. S. Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. W. D. Wood on Friday afternoon with Mesdames Ray Creachbaum, J. W. Shoemaker, Frank Haynes, Clarence Jones, Ida Jones, Will Anderson and Shirley Gearhart assistant hostesses. Needlework was the diversion for the afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served to the 30 members and guests. The guests were Miss Essie Norman and Miss Strawser of Hallsville, Miss Jessie Wood and Bobby Shepard.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eason on Saturday, Sept. 21st, a daughter.

Mr. L. E. Sims and his two grandsons, Jimmie Sims and Bob-

bie Carmean were unfortunate enough on Sunday morning to have their car wrecked when a milk wagon coming from a side road bumped into them near the cemetery and seriously injuring Bobbie Carmean when he was thrown through the windshield and lacerating his face and head causing 18 stitches to be taken. Dr. R. E. Lightner attended Bobbie. No one else was hurt but the car was badly damaged.

Mr. Raymond Beavers and his sister, Mrs. Goldie Raub visited their uncle, Mr. E. B. Sims in Columbus on Wednesday. Mr. Sims is seriously ill with cancer.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin are moving back from Columbus after being located there for a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hickie have legally adopted Frances Kathleen Larriek, the little granddaughter of Mrs. Hickie. Her name was changed to Frances Kathleen Hickie by the order of the court.

Pearl L. Strait, by his attorneys, J. D. Withgott and J. F. Cutright

has filed suit against Dennis E. Strait and Newton L. Strait. The property involved is located on Eastern-ave., in Kingston. The court is also asked to determine whether Newton L. Strait is dead or alive.

The Lewis D. Dreisbach of Hutchinson, Kansas, left his home by motor on Sunday morning, Oct. 6, about 9 o'clock and arrived in Circleville on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 8th, at 3:30 o'clock driving 960 miles. Not bad for a gentleman 72 years old. He will visit his sisters, Mrs. Jennie Bell near Circleville; Mrs. Lewis Reichelderfer of Amanda and Mrs. Harry Wright and Mrs. Ada Dreisbach and family.

Mr. M. J. Dunlap was a business visitor to Columbus on Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Hatfield attended the funeral services held for his cousin John Andrew Bazler, aged 69 years, the father of Edgar Bazler of 1208 Riverview Terrace, Columbus, on Tuesday afternoon at Grace M. P. church

at 1:30 o'clock with burial at Mt. Sterling. Mr. Bazler with his wife and two sons were residents a number of years of Kingston before moving to Columbus. Mr. Bazler was an invalid for many months before his death at St. Anthony's hospital from nephritis on last Saturday. He leaves a sister, six brothers and four grandchildren besides a host of other relatives. Mr. Bazler was preceded in death by his wife and one son, Earl a few years ago.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the home of the president, Miss Mary Harpster.

Mrs. W. L. Evans accompanied Mrs. Fred Moore, Mrs. Catherine Evans and Mrs. Frank Cutright of Chillicothe to Columbus on Tuesday when Mrs. Catherine Evans went to visit her son, Reed Evans. Mr. Paul Woodward was united in marriage with Miss Dorothy Thomas of Amanda at Greenup, Ky., on Monday.

KROGER NEW CUSTOMER MONTH

Continuing with A NOTABLE SALE OF CANNED VEGETABLES

Now at this most opportune time—when housewives are preparing to stock their pantries—comes this great CANNED VEGETABLE SALE at Kroger's. Now—merchandise is new, freshly packed. Stocks are complete for making selections. Prices are right; we do not believe they will go any lower this season. Here is a splendid opportunity to test Kroger Service—Quality—Values. Come in, 5875 Kroger Managers invite you. A wonderful opportunity to lay in your winter's supply at this low price. We suggest you buy 6 or 12 cans of each variety you desire.

Corn COUNTRY CLUB White 6 Cans 79¢
Fancy white Illinois Country Gentleman, known for its tenderness.
2 Cans 27c; 12 Cans, \$1.50

Sweet Peas Avondale—A choice grade. No. 2 can 14c

Asparagus COUNTRY CLUB White California Tips or Spears Square can 35c

Peas Country Club Sifted 6 cans 95¢
Flavor and tender as the finest peas, but slightly larger in size.
3 Cans 49c; 12 Cans \$1.85

Spinach COUNTRY CLUB—California Free from grit. No. 2 can 15c

Tomatoes 6 Large Cans 87¢
Extra standard quality, hand picked. Large, fine, meaty tomatoes.
No. 2 Can, 15c; 12 Cans, \$1.70

Red Beets AVONDALE No. 2 1/2 cans 2 for 25c

Kraut AVONDALE 6 Large Cans 67¢
Long cut shreds, dry pack—greater weight than ordinarily found in kraut
2 Cans, 23c; 12 Cans, \$1.30

Pork and Beans can 9c
COUNTRY CLUB—In Delicious Sauce

Beans AVONDALE 6 No. 2 Cans 67¢
Very tender, stringless beans; packed the same day picked
2 Cans, 23c; 12 Cans, \$1.30

Gum Drops 2 lbs. 25c

Beans AVON Limas 6 No. 2 Cans 87¢
Packed fresh the same day picked; all the freshness and flavor retained.
No. 2 Can 15c; 12 Cans, \$1.70

QUALITY FRESH PRODUCE

Potatoes pk. 48¢
Medium Stock

Grapes Fancy Tokay 3 lbs. 29c
Bananas Firm Ripe 3 lbs. 25c

Cranberries lb. 19¢
Large Berries

Celery Fancy New York 2 stalks 15c
Potatoes No. 1 Cobblers 10 lbs. 34c

TEMPTING FLAVORY MEAT

Specials for Friday and Saturday

Fresh Callies lb. 15½¢
From Small Corned Pigs

Steaks Sirloin or Round lb. 33c
Bacon Bulk Sliced lb. 33c

Chuck Roast lb. 23¢
Tender, Juicy Beef

Fresh Pork Sausage Bulk lb. 22c
Large Bologna Sausage lb. 25c

Hams Fresh Skinned Whole or Half 10-14 lb. avg. lb. 23¢

Sliced Fresh Ham Steaks lb. 35c
Bacon COUNTRY CLUB 3 to 5 lb. cuts lb. 25c

★ THE COMPLETE FOOD MARKETS ★ KROGER STORES ★

KINGSTON

About 60 parents and friends of Mrs. George L. Borders' piano class enjoyed the recital given by the class at Mrs. Borders' beautiful home on West Pickaway-st. on Friday evening, Oct. 11th at 7:30 o'clock. The program was as follows: "Polyanna Waltz," by Smith, by Lynn Borders; duets: "The Pixies Dance," by Keys and "Skating Song," by Croom by Lynn Borders and Mrs. George L. Borders; "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground," by Weber. "In the Woods," Spaulding Betty Evans; duet, "Swing Song," by Betty Evans and Helen Wilson; "At Sunrise," Spaulding and Sweet Clover," also by Spaulding by Marvina Harrold; duet, "March of the West Wind," Bilas, by Mrs. George L. Borders and Marvina Harrold; "Doll's Dream and On the Seine," by Helen Wilson; duet, "Thistle-down Step-two," read by Betty Evans and Helen Wilson; "Young Sentinel," Engleman by Esther Young and Marietta Young; Rustic dance, Howell by Marietta Young; duet "Bobolink" waltz by Esther and Marietta Young; Minuet in G, Beethoven by Jim Mowery; "Shepherd's Song," Kern by Hugh Black; duet "In Hanging Gardens," Davis by Jim Mowery and Hugh Black. These young scholars did their teacher much credit showing painstaking practice and interest. At the conclusion of the program dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Borders assisted by the pupils.

The families of the late Mr. and Mrs. William F. Yapple met in a reunion on Sunday, Oct. 6th at the picturesque cabin on the farm of

Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Yapple near Kingston. A splendid picnic dinner was served at the noon hour and a most enjoyable day was enjoyed by the following guests: Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Yapple, Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Yapple and Wendell, Esther and Ralph Yapple, Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Yapple of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Strait of Youngstown; Mr. and Mrs. Broadus Herbert and children, Glenn and Jean Anne and Mr. and Mrs. John Sommers of Delaware; Mr. Ellis Yapple and Denton and Barbara Sue and Theodore Yapple of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. William Yapple and daughter, Elizabeth. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Yapple and Lillian Yapple, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Yapple and children, Harold and Judith May, Mrs. Della Ashmorth, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Yapple all of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Miller Watson of New Vienna.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shepler, Mrs. H. E. Shepler and Miss Ada Mocher were visitors to Columbus on Friday.

Miss Emma Leasure, a student at Office Training in Columbus arrived home on Friday evening to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Leasure.

Remember to patronize the M. E. church stand of the Kingston church at the Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Robert Reed and Mrs. Ella Barnhart were visitors to Chillicothe on Tuesday.

Mr. Donald Dodd left on Wednesday to enter Ohio State university to begin a course in agriculture.



OHIO girl is a Prize Winner...

"LAVADA was a bottle baby and so was very delicate," says Mrs. Rose Temple, 5883 Pearl Road, Cleveland. "She seemed to have trouble with her stomach and bowels; couldn't digest her food right; was constipated.

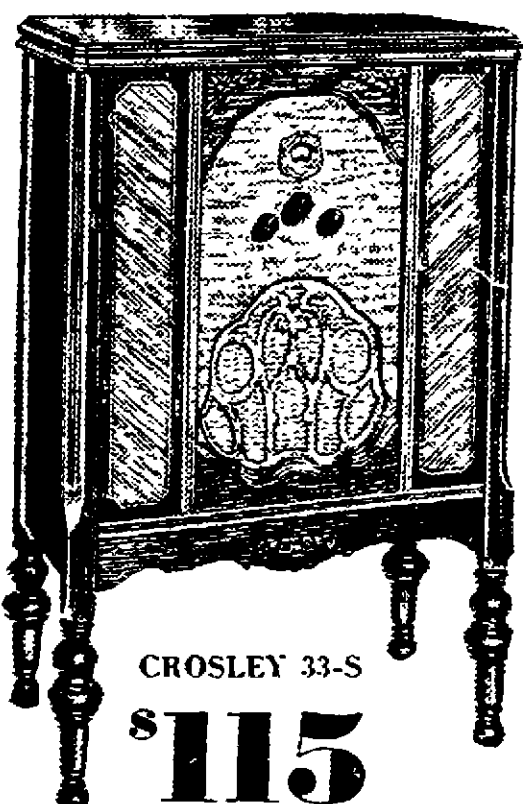
"California Fig Syrup has changed all that; and made her a different girl. It regulated her bowels quickly, improved her appetite and digestion. She has had no trouble since; but has continued to gain until today friends say she's a regular prize winner for health."

Mothers by thousands, are praising California Fig Syrup. Physicians endorse it. A pure vegetable product; it is safe for any child. The prompt relief it brings bilious, head-achy, constipated children lasts; because it helps tone and strengthen bowels and stomach. Appetite increases; digestion improves with its use! A youngster's entire system benefits. Next time bad breath, coated tongue or feverishness warn of constipation try it with your child and see how it helps!

When buying, look for the name California; that marks the genuine product, famous for 50 years.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN

OSCAR ROOT offers this sensational new CROSLLEY RADIO



CROSLLEY 33-S
\$115
without tubes

STONE TESTED
by America's greatest Musical Artists

The new Crosley Monotrad has arrived... the most sensational seven tube set we have ever offered!

And available in four different models at the latest prices in radio history!

Crosley 31-S, compact console model at \$125 (without tubes).

Crosley 33-S, the beautiful cabinet model pictured above, is only \$115. A smart table set

only \$67. And for only \$65, the chassis—ready to install in any cabinet you now have. Prices are without tubes.

A new tone beauty—utterly different from anything you have heard before. "Tone Tested" by Alma Gluck, Edith Mason, Zimbalist, Mojica, Gershwin and others equally famous!

Screen Grid and all that wonderful performance... smooth operation which it implies!

Come in today for a demonstration. You'll be amazed and thrilled! Let us place this beautiful console model, Crosley 33-S, in your home for a free trial.

CROSLLEY
121 W. Ohio St. Phone 614.

Young Cockerels Are Now One of Market Bargains

By Prudence Goodhue

THE annual bird and tragedy when lusty young "poulters" suddenly rear back and crow, revealing potential roosterhood, must be dealt with sternly by the poultryman with an eye to profits. Non-layers, whether they be hens or merely roosters, literally "get the ax."

At this time of the year the market should be well supplied with the excess males of the chicken roost, young tender, and because of large numbers, fairly low in price.

Thrifty and taste both urge the housewife to take advantage of the cull cockerel market. Now is the time to have chicken at its cheapest and at its best flavor.

We have enjoyed preparing the recipes to follow. Sometimes it isn't much fun to work in a warm kitchen experimenting with food recipes, but preparing delicious fried chicken isn't one of those times. We suggest you try them out and see if you aren't well repaid too.

Casserole of Chicken
1 spring chicken (4 lbs.)
2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. pepper
6 tbsp. flour
6 tbsp. butter
1 cup water
2 tsp. chopped celery
2 tsp. chopped onion
1/2 cup button mushrooms
1/2 cup evaporated milk

Wash the chicken and cut into the usual pieces. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Roll each piece in flour. Sauté in butter until well browned on both sides. Place in a buttered casserole. Add water, then celery, onion, and mushrooms. Cover and cook 45 minutes in a slow oven (350° F.). Remove the cover and add the evaporated milk that has been heated to the scalding point. Put on the cover and cook another 5 or 10 minutes. Yield: 5 servings.

Fried Chicken
1 spring chicken (4 lbs.)
Flour
2 tsp. butter
2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. pepper
Wash the dressed chicken and cut into usual sized pieces. Drain well then roll in flour. Have the butter and lard hot before putting the chicken in (more fat may be needed if the chicken is not fat).

Saute the chicken until each piece is the preferred brown on both sides. This cooking should be done rapidly. Reduce the heat and add salt and pepper, cover closely and cook until tender, which will require 20 or 25 minutes. Remove chicken, arrange each piece well of fat and arrange on a warm platter. Set in a hot place to keep meat from cooling. There should be about 2 tbsp. fat in pan. If there is more pour out the extra fat. Add 2 tbsp. flour, stir and cook a minute or two to slightly brown the flour. Add the water and milk. Season with salt and pepper and cook about 3 minutes. Pour gravy over the chicken or into a separate gravy dish. Yield: 5 servings.

Drop Dumplings
2 cups bread flour
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup water
1 tsp. salt
Sift flour, then egg-sure. Resift with other dry ingredients. Add diluted milk and mix quickly. Drop batter by spoonfuls on top of a meat or poultry stew. Cover tightly and boil 12 minutes. Do not uncover until one 12 minutes have fully expired. Yield: 6 servings.

Cold Fried Chicken and Dumplings
1 fat spring chicken (at least 4 1/2 lbs.)
Salt
Pepper
Clean, singe, and cut up the chicken. Place in kettle and barely cover with boiling water. Simmer slowly until tender, about one and one-half hours. Remove cover from kettle the last half-hour of cooking to concentrate the chicken broth to about 2 pints when done. Twenty minutes before serving make the drop dumplings. Drop dumpling batter by spoonfuls on top of the chicken. Cover closely and cook about twelve minutes. Remove chicken to a hot platter and place the dumplings around. Make a gravy of the remaining liquid, and the flour and evaporated milk, whisk to a smooth paste. Pour paste slowly into the hot liquid, stirring vigorously. Boil two or three minutes and pour over the chicken and dumplings. Yield: 5 servings.

ATLANTA
James Henry of Yellowbud was a visitor in the home of his son, Charles Henry Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Patterson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Drake below Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bowers of Five Points and Mrs. Bowers of New Holland spent Sunday at Fred Mowser's.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Irvin and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Ed France of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Irvin of Circleville were visitors at Mander Irvin's last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller attended the Lancaster Fair last Friday.

Mrs. Harry Donahoe and baby daughter is spending a few days with William Tolberts near London.

Mrs. Halhe Hoskins and daughter Louise motored to Columbus last Wednesday to visit Pauline and Mabel Hoskins.

L. C. Hancock and Clarence Hancock motored to Lancaster last Saturday and attended the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speakman and son Billie of Ashville were guests at Harold Slagle's Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lela Tarbill was the guest Friday night of Miss Opal Louise Kirk and attended the Epworth League at New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and son Eric of West Jefferson were Sunday guests with J. T. Morris and family.

Mrs. Elita Donahoe is in very poor health. She was removed to a Columbus hospital for treatment Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tarbill and daughter Lela motored to Columbus Sunday and spent the day with Harold Voelker and family.

KONJOLA PROVED DEADLY FOE TO COMPLICATION

Happy Man Finds Long Awaited Relief In New Medicine.



MR. R. H. MORSE

"For years I suffered with stomach trouble," said Mr. R. H. Morse, 715 Third street, N. E. Canton, Ohio. "I had to be very careful what I ate. Gas formed and I bloated dreadfully. Pains in my chest, headaches and dizzy spells were common. Constipation became a chronic ailment. I steadily lost weight and strength."

"Several people recommended Konjola to me and I decided to try it. My system was cleansed and invigorated. My digestion was restored and bowels were regulated. Now I can eat three hearty meals a day without distress. I have gained in weight and strength. All my troubles are gone and I owe this new and glorious health to Konjola."

Konjola is sold in Circleville at Hamilton & Ryan's drug store and by all the best druggists throughout this entire section.

Adv.

Power of Calculation in Infant's Instinct?

Andre Lenor, a Belgian boy, is stated to be able, at the age of two years, to multiply any two five-figure numbers accurately and without hesitation. Whether this is an exaggeration or not I am unable to say, but every now and then the phenomenon of the "calculating boy" crops up and astonishes the world. The feats of these wonder children appear to be done by a sort of instinct, and sometimes the apparently magical power is just as much as a real knowledge of mathematics is gained.

A well known calculating boy was George Parker Bidder who was born in 1806, and was exhibited in his childhood as an arithmetic marvel. He became an engineer and was associated with Robert Stephenson in the London and Birmingham—afterward the London and North-Western railway—and was a founder of the Electric Telegraph company and president of the Institution of Civil Engineers. Among his best-known works are the Victoria docks.

Showing General Knox in Diplomatic Light

One thing about the World war: little or nothing has been said about the soldiers going hungry in this department, at least, the old hardships seemed to have been successfully eliminated in contrast, one recalls Washington at Valley Forge.

The plight of the Continental army became so desperate that Washington finally sent General Knox and Captain Sargeant to explain their condition to Congress. It will be remembered that General Knox was very generously proportioned and it happened that Captain Sargeant was far from wearing tatters. One member of Congress noted this and remarked that in spite of the tale of starvation and rags he had seldom noted a gentleman so fat and one so well dressed.

"It is true," said General Knox, "in respect, the choice was made of the only man who had an extra ounce of flesh and the only one who had a whole suit of clothes."

Unwarranted
John Hays Hammond says that "the hours of leisure are the dangerous period in the boy's life." This means unwarranted discrimination between the sexes.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Heap of Silence
"If everybody had to understand exactly what he was talking 'bout," said Uncle Eben, "d'ard be a heap o' silence."—Washington Star.

CHICHESTERS PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies: Ask your Druggist for Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills. Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy for your own use. Ask for CHICHESTERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS for 44 years known as Best, Safest, Reliable. Buy Now! SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

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Circleville, Ohio

VanCamps Milk 3 LARGE CANS **25c**

Pork & Beans Ritters 3 CANS **27c**

Catsup Crescent Brand 2 BOTTLES **25c**

Corn Blue Ridge Cream 2 CANS **29c**

Oranges Sunkist DOZEN **19c**

Bananas Large Ripe Fruit 3 LBS. **23c**

AUNT JEMIMA Pancake Flour 2 BOXES **25c**

SMOKED CALLIES pound **19¹/₂c**

Fresh Callies lb. **15c**

Bacon 3 to 5 lb. piece **lb. 24c**

Chuck Roast lb. **23c**

Steak Round or Swiss **lb. 33c**

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT HEADQUARTERS Friday & Saturday SUGGESTIONS

Fine old SWP gives the best paint results at lowest cost

SWP is the world's greatest paint bargain. Come in and we will prove this in the most convincing way—with a complete estimate on the amount of SWP needed to paint your entire house. It costs less to paint your house with SWP because fewer gallons are needed. This fine paint has such a wonderful body that each gallon thoroughly covers many more square feet of surface.

In addition to what you save on first cost, think of how much you save on repainting. SWP lasts five years, on the average—over twice as long as cheaper paint would. SWP with its positive protection—long durability and clean, rich colors that retain their beauty to the very last—gives you the best possible paint job.

Now is the time to paint. Remember, ruinous winter neglects nothing. Your house, the garage, fences—anything exposed to its merciless punishment should have an armor-like coating of SWP to avoid costly damage. Come in and see our latest color schemes.

Paint now for economy

GRAND-GIRARDS FAVORITE TABLETS
For Common or Simple Head Colds
Box 25c.

Companion White Pine Cough Syrup Mentholated With Tar
Made from carefully selected Vegetable and will ally the inflammation of the cough and stimulate secretion. Two sizes
25c and 50c

Grand-Girards Improved Bronchial Lozenges
For the relief of Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Irritation or soreness of the throat. Dissolve in the mouth.
Box 20c

GEO. F. GRAND-GIRARD
115 West Main St. Phone 29

Stop That Cough

Trade-mark Registered
SWP Paint Products are sold the world over under this famous trade-mark

Cure That Cold

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1888, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1894.

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REPEALING SESSIONS

At the last session of the Pennsylvania legislature, more laws were repealed than were passed. It is forecast that the same situation will maintain at the next session. The people of Pennsylvania have discovered that more than 700 obsolete laws still clutter the statute books to the confusion of courts, attorneys and the public in general. The obvious remedy is to get rid of them, since they no longer serve a useful purpose.

The charge of excessive legislation may be fairly made against almost every law-making body in the United States—including congress. It has been said, with much truth, that no nation on the earth is so heavily laden with laws as this. But the trouble seems to lie, principally, in the continued existence of laws that have long outlived their usefulness but which no one has bothered to relegate to the discard.

New conditions require repeated charges in the national and state legal codes. The constant progress of our civilization makes necessary constant alertness by legislators. However, the time is at hand for a little attention to the worn-out statutes that complicate these codes and, in some cases nullify them because of conflicting provisions. It might not be amiss for every law-making body in the country to hold a short "repealing session," devoting the time exclusively to the study and repeal of laws that are of no further use.

PEDDLER NUISANCE

Bothered for years by house to house solicitors selling almost every conceivable article of merchandise, local housewives are complaining of the increasing number of calls being made on them this fall by people selling Christmas cards.

Seldom do these solicitors represent local merchants. When they do housewives don't object to their calling.

As one indignant lady put it, "When every Tom, Dick and Harry goes into the Christmas card business and camps on my front porch day after day, keeping me from my work, I get tired of it. It doesn't seem to me that it is quite fair to our local merchants to allow such people to sell cards when they pay no taxes or license fee for the privilege. It's bound to hurt the merchant's business and anything which hurts local business doesn't do the town any good."

"I, for one, am going to buy my cards from a regular card dealer, just as I did last year. So all these Christmas card peddlers can strike my name off their list of prospects. I'll sure save them a lot of time and me a lot of bother."

Think This One Over

A debtor seemed really anxious to settle a \$3 delinquent account. He had only \$2, a crisp new \$2 bill. He took it to a pawnbroker and pawned it for \$1.50. He sold the pawn ticket to a sympathetic friend for \$1.50. He then had in his jeans the much desired \$3 and settled the bill. Who lost?—Puzzles.

LODGES

MASONIC MEETINGS

EASTERN STAR
Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

MARIE L. HAMILTON,
Lucy B. Price, Secretary.

Circleville-Washington C. H. Bus Line

	a. m.	p. m.
American Hotel	8:30	12:30
Williamsport	8:50	12:50
Atlanta	8:58	12:58
New Holland	9:00	1:05
Washington	9:30	1:30
Ar. Cincinnati	12:30	4:30
Lv. Cincinnati	7:00	11:00
Wash. C. H.	10:15	2:15
New Holland	10:30	2:30
Atlanta	10:35	2:35
Williamsport	10:45	2:45
Circleville	11:05	3:05

Connections at Washington C. H. for Springfield, Dayton, Xenia, Wilmington.

Fare Circleville to Washington C. H. One way 90c. Round trip \$1.60. Fare to Cincinnati, way \$3.05. Round trip \$5.50.

Bus Station—American Hotel. Car available for special trips. For further information see E. E. PORTER, American Hotel.

INFANT DEATHS SHOW INCREASE

Health Association Reports Results of Study of 729 Cities.

New York.—In the rate of infant deaths, the year 1928 shows a slight increase over the year 1927, according to the report on infant mortality just issued by the American Child Health association. In the year 1927, the United States achieved the lowest rate ever recorded 61.9, and last year the figure 63.3 shows the second lowest rate. This means that for every 1,000 babies born alive, approximately 63 infants under one year of age died. The report is based on the study of 729 cities with a population of 10,000 or more as recorded in the 1920 census. Seven hundred and nineteen of these cities lie in the birth and death registration areas and ten of them in the part of the country that has entered the death but not the birth registration area. They are scattered in 44 states and the District of Columbia, and, according to the last census, include a population of about 44,000,000 people.

Western Cities' Rates Lowest. Of the cities having a population of 250,000 or more, Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore., tie with the lowest rate of 43. San Francisco runs a close second with a rate of 46. Of cities having a population between 100,000 and 250,000, Oakland, Calif., leads with a rate of 47, and is followed by Spokane, Wash., with a rate of 49; Des Moines, Iowa, and Cambridge, Mass., each with a rate of 53.

Berkeley, Calif., is first among cities having a population between 50,000 and 100,000, its rate being the very low figure of 31. In this group Union City, N. J., is second with a rate of 32, and Long Beach, Calif., is third with a rate of 38.

In the next population group of 25,000 to 50,000, Alameda, Calif., stands first with a rate of 25; Medford, Mass., shows a rate of 30; Oak Park, Ill., and Everett, Mass., have the rate of 31.

In the last population group—10,000 to 25,000—Holland, Mich., achieved the very low rate of 21; Bantree, Mass., 22, and Stonington, Conn., 24.

Table of Rates.

Though the lowest individual rates are recorded among the less populous cities, yet a comparison of the rates for the various population groups, considered as a whole, shows the lowest rates for the cities having the largest populations. The following table illustrates:

Population	1927	1928
More than 250,000	61.9	63.3
100,000-250,000	61.5	63.3
50,000-100,000	67.7	71.5
25,000-50,000	65.3	67.2
10,000-25,000	68.2	71.3

Ten large cities whose records are available as far back as 1916 were studied to see what decline in infant deaths had been in the last 12 years. The average rate of these cities in 1916 was 103, whereas in 1928 the average rate was 71. Translated into lives these figures mean that approximately 10,000 babies lived through their first year of life in 1928 who would have died in 1916.

The state of Nevada has been admitted in 1929. It is highly important that the three states not yet included in the birth and death registration areas should enter them as once. Not until then will the country really and accurately know its own birth and death rates. With accurate knowledge of its birth and death rate a state is hampered in its study of the causes of mortality and its work of prevention.

An Inquisitive Cat

Pays With Its Life

Washington.—An American cat ventured into foreign territory at the new home of the British embassy, sacrificed all of her nine lives to the cause of curiosity when it climbed to a lofty ledge of the new structure and became marooned.

There on its perilous perch it remained for days, meowing for help. Workmen sought to reach the cat with ladders, but in vain. Erection of a special scaffold was contemplated, but it was found a permit would be necessary from the building inspector's office.

In the meantime the cat's nine lives were getting shorter and fewer for lack of food, and its appeals for help grew feebler. Finally it gave up the fight and collapsed.

It rolled over and hurtled through space to earth—a martyr to the cause of feline inquisitiveness.

"Lindbergh Flight" in Music. Baden-Baden.—One of the compositions making up the program of Baden-Baden's special "radio week" was the "Lindbergh Flight," composed jointly by Hindemith and Weill, with text by Brecht.

Maharajah Daughter Opens London Shop. London.—Daughter of the maharajah of Burdwan, one of the richest rulers in India, Maharaj Komari Lolita Rani Devi of Burdwan, has opened a shop in the Berkeley Square district of London, where she sells Indian furniture, porcelain and embroidery.

She is the first Indian woman of rank to engage in any form of trade.

Yttrium Used in Tubes. Yttrium is a rare element used in radio tube manufacture. It is one of the fifty types of material required to make the modern "heart of the receiver."

HE'S GOT HIS LOAD



Blue Blood And Red

by ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Eddie Regan, once a member of a New York gang, has broken away and gone to Virginia, where he befriends Penfield Paradise, who dies and leaves all his possessions to Eddie. Eddie had been in love with Bernice Veressi, "gang girl," but all thought of her is lost when he meets and falls in love with Marian Thorndike. Marian is engaged to Tom Freeman. Freeman and Eddie dislike each other, and Eddie, discouraged, goes to Richmond, where he meets Mike Arno, a former member of the gang, who tries to persuade him to return to New York and Bernice. Eddie, however, returns to his farm and telephones Marian asking her if he may call. Freeman overhears the conversation and a fight ensues in which Eddie knocks Freeman out and takes him to Marian's home. Freeman is revived and tells Eddie he wants to be friends and they shake hands on the bargain. Eddie is invited to the Thorndike home for dinner and Marian's father questions him as to his past. More determined than ever to win Marian, Eddie returns home and a few days later he is surprised when Bernice Veressi comes to his home.

Now Go On with the Story

CHAPTER XXXVII. INDEPENDENTLY of his will, he could feel the unrelenting currents of his vital magnetism beating all around him, radiations of sheer woman-force as primitively potent as the age-old power of Eve. There was an odd sensation and his mind shook as a tree shakes in a storm.

He could not ask her how she came or why.

"I couldn't stand it any longer, I had to come to you," she declared, breathlessly, releasing her embrace and stepping back while her dark eyes devoured him.

"Good God, Eddie, I've been starved waiting for you."

Not so soon was he able to think of the complications her descent upon him would bring.

"How did you know where I was? How did you find me?"

"Mike Arno told me. He met you in Richmond. When he came back to New York, he gave me your address. I had to come, Eddie. I'm sick of everybody else on earth but you."

Still he was not definitely thinking. He answered her by instinct.

"You made a mistake."

"I had to, Eddie."

"It's all wrong. You can't stay here."

Bernice Veressi picked at the ends of her gloves and took them off. Her eyes were dark, impetuous caverns.

She sat down slowly in a chair. In the old-fashioned room with its high ceiling and the rich meloniness of its antique furnishings she burned vividly—dark and exotic against the quiet background. Her smartness transported Eddie's mind back to New York—to the flash of Broadway.

She was silken and sinuous in her trim gray tailored suit, brilliant contrasts of color intensified her; red heels lit the gray suede slippers; her leather bag, and the small cloth hat, too, were red.

The smooth sweep of gray slithering was revealed intimacy.

"You think I was crazy to come, Eddie?"

"You don't understand—" he

began; but it was too difficult to continue.

"I couldn't help myself—I've been dreaming about you too long in my mind. When you left I had just started to want you, and the wanting kept on growing. Nothing else would satisfy me. I've been true to you, Eddie."

"That's what Mike Arno said."

"Funny—ain't it? Me being true to a guy that never had me in the first place."

Her lovely but bold eyes were moist.

"Honest, it grew on me like a habit—this wanting to be with you. Just when I was beginning to know that we belonged to each other, you were snatched away from me."

Her hands worked nervously.

"I don't think I really loved you at that time, it was just starting and has been growing ever since."

She looked at him intently, then continued:

"Every day I waited for you to come back and I didn't live for a moment but you."

"I'm sick of everybody else on earth but you."

He looked again at Bernice Veressi and she was not beautiful. She was a hollow-eyed skull, a flapping scarecrow, grotesque and sinister, come to embrace him in horrid lecherous arms.

With difficulty he shook the morbid vision out of his mind and looked again at her, trying to reconcile her presence with these surroundings.

Even in the midst of his disaster, a native streak of understanding tolerance came over him. According to her lights, Bernice had intended him no harm. Indeed there was, by nature of her very recklessness a kind of single-hearted purity in her passion. She had come to give, not to take, to build, not to destroy.

"You'll have to go, Bernice," he told her, commanding himself to patience. "I'm living here alone. You can't stay in this house with me."

"Why not?" she inquired. "We are away out here a million miles from any place—"

wanted was you. Nothing in God's world but you."

"Arno oughtn't have told where I was," Eddie muttered.

Her smooth, dark face clouded with sultry disappointment. But there was no vexation in her voice, only desperate appeal.

"Can't you be just a little bit glad to see me, Eddie? I'm not the kind to make a fool out of myself over any man except you."

Sure, I'm glad to see you," he responded, unenthusiastically. "You're a great girl, Bernice, but you've made a mistake, wasting your time on a guy like me."

Eddie struggled desperately to make himself clear.

"You've built up a picture in your mind, and I'm nothing like it at all. You've kidded yourself into this."

"No, I've not kidded myself, Eddie. I mean it. I belong to you—every bit of me—and I'd throw myself at your feet and let you walk on me if you wanted to."

Her voice rose hysterically.

"That's how strong I mean it, Eddie... you've got to want me. I'll make you... you've got to."

Eddie struggled against the rise of a disturbance in his breast that would amount to pain unless he held it in check.

By this bolt of chance, as blinding and devastating as lightning, his whole relationship to life was blasted. It meant utter ruination of the swift destruction of all hope Marian Thorndike would be forever lost to him. The wheels of imagination sped forward and he had a sickening conception of his downfall.

A woman like Bernice could not be explained away. She was now under his roof existing as a damning, incontestable fact. She reeked with carnality—the loose, cloven-footed worldliness of his haunting past.

He looked again at Bernice Veressi and she was not beautiful. She was a hollow-eyed skull, a flapping scarecrow, grotesque and sinister, come to embrace him in horrid lecherous arms.

With difficulty he shook the morbid vision out of his mind and looked again at her, trying to reconcile her presence with these surroundings.

Even in the midst of his disaster, a native streak of understanding tolerance came over him. According to her lights, Bernice had intended him no harm. Indeed there was, by nature of her very recklessness a kind of single-hearted purity in her passion. She had come to give, not to take, to build, not to destroy.

"You'll have to go, Bernice," he told her, commanding himself to patience. "I'm living here alone. You can't stay in this house with me."

"Why not?" she inquired. "We are away out here a million miles from any place—"

(To be continued tomorrow.)

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NELLIE CAYUSE LOSES HER TREASURE OF BURIED GOLD

One-Hundred-Year-Old Klickitat Squaw Learns and Unlearns Thrift From Squirrels.

Goldendale, Wash.—Nellie Cayuse, whose one hundred years have left her wrinkled and bent, and one of the last of the onetime powerful Klickitat tribe, learned from the squirrels that she should provide for the future.

The gray diggers near her dilapidated shack put away weed and grass seeds, and wheat and barley from nearby fields.

Nellie Cayuse worked at odd jobs for her white women neighbors. The silver she exchanged for gold. The gold she buried beneath her cabin floor.

The gold, which she hoarded for nearly seventy-five years, had grown to about \$100 by this time. Squirrels, in rapidly expanding family circles, dug an addition to their home which took them beneath the shack. Powerful claws dislodged a tin can which contained the gold, and pushed it up through a loose floor board.

Dogs came digging after the squirrels. The can was dug out, the gold scattered about.

Neither dogs nor squirrels care for gold, but some persons were agreeably surprised by the sight of eagles and double eagles strewn about the floor.

The intruder hurriedly scooped up the gold and fled.

Nellie sought the aid of the sheriff.

A current legend is that Jake Hunt and Skookum Wal-l-hee, departed chiefs of the Klickitat tribe, left caches of gold coin, not revealing the hiding places even on their death beds.

The theft of the old squaw's savings has added weight to the legends and a surreptitious hunt is on for the other treasure.

Horse Lover Dwells in Stall of Stable

Stillwater, Okla.—What could make a happier home than the stall of a stable fitted up with the necessities and some of the comforts of living when you have spent a lifetime and a long, long lifetime at that, with horses?

That is exactly the kind of home the aged jockey and horse trainer, H. D. Putnam, has chosen to live in for the past 18 years.

He is too old to do any active work with horses now. Ninety years do not rest lightly on his shoulders. And yet in his chosen little stable home with his dog Jack, his cat Dick, a little flock of chickens and surrounded by the atmosphere of horses and races of an earlier day the old man is comparatively happy, happier than in the strange atmosphere of the county farm where some have urged him to go.

People of Stillwater know him only as a peculiar old man living almost the life of a recluse in the old abandoned stables of the town's fairground. His bent figure topped with snow white hair and short trim beard is seen occasionally on the streets when he appears for food and supplies.

While still an unshaven youth, Putnam began his career with horses as a jockey and trainer with a string of horses for J. C. Sibley, a well-known candidate for President some years ago. Since then he has trained numerous horses and ridden to victory in countless races throughout the country.

Milk Cow in Busy Road to Save Girl

Columbus, Ind.—It would be difficult even to imagine a thrill in connection with the milking of a cow, but this humble task became a race with death in U. S. Road No. 31 and won, probably preventing death by suicide. It was in the case of Miss Estelle Crafton of Indianapolis, age thirteen, a member of a party of four that stopped at a filling station near the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Taylor, north of the city, and who swallowed poison in the car in which she was alone after three companions had left it temporarily. When they returned they found her holding an empty bottle. Mrs. Taylor ran to a cow grazing nearby, milked a glass of milk and induced the girl to drink it. The girl, who had become ill, recovered.

Man Asks for Work; Gets It for 7 Years

Los Angeles.—Edward M. Murphy, twenty-four, charged with being a highwayman, addressed himself to Judge Reuben Schmidt the other day as follows:

"They call me Red Murphy, and I'm the toughest guy on Terra avenue—back in the big burg, I mean. Sure, I stuck up that guy. So did my three buddies. They are up in San Quentin now. That's why I'm right here pleading guilty. I wanted a regular trial so that my buddies would know I made them shoot the works. Let's go."

"I'll accommodate you," said Judge Schmidt. He sentenced the youth to San Quentin for seven years to life. It was charged that Murphy robbed a tailor shop at the point of a gun.

The Bear Trap Works, but Gas Thief Escapes

Antigonish, N. S.—Having missed tools and gasoline from his sawmill several times, Dan H. Macdonald set a bear trap for the thief and warned the neighborhood. Next morning the trap was found dragged into the thicket, blood stains all around, and evidence that the thief, aided by at least two strong accomplices, had pried open the trap to make his escape. The thefts have ceased.

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"SIMBA."

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Among the features of this picture, which comes to the Cliftona theatre after a long run at the Earl Carroll theatre in New York are shots of a stampede of a herd of fire-maddened elephants, the charge of an angry rhinoceros, and pictures of 14 lions playing about like cats, the largest number of lions ever photographed at one time.

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In addition to bequeathing her soft dark hair, melting blue eyes and a smile which could charm anyone, Sally O'Neil's Irish ancestors also provided their fortunate offspring with the soft crooning voice typical of the sons and daughters of the Emerald Isle who have kissed its well known Blarney Stone.

Sally's dulcet tones will be heard by her many screen fans in "The Sophomore," a forthcoming Pathe talkie in which she plays one of the two leading feminine roles opposite Eddie Quillan. Jeanette Loff is the other featured "fem" in the picture at the Met theater on

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PET PARADE

Proctor Baughman, Chairman.

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The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1882, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

Karl J. Hermann, Manager

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

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Delivered by Carrier—15 Cents Week; \$5.00 Year Paid in Advance.

REPEALING SESSIONS

At the last session of the Pennsylvania legislature, more laws were repealed than were passed. It is forecast that the same situation will maintain at the next session. The people of Pennsylvania have discovered that more than 700 obsolete laws still clutter the statute books to the confusion of courts, attorneys and the public in general. The obvious remedy is to get rid of them, since they no longer serve a useful purpose.

The charge of excessive legislation may be fairly made against almost every law-making body in the United States—including congress. It has been said, with much truth, that no nation on earth is so heavily laden with laws as this. But the trouble seems to lie principally in the continued existence of laws that have long outlived their usefulness but which no one has bothered to relegate to the discard.

New conditions require repeated charges in the national and state legal codes. The constant progress of our civilization makes necessary constant alertness by legislators. However, the time is at hand for a little attention to the worn-out statutes that complicate these codes and, in some cases nullify them because of conflicting provisions. It might not be amiss for every law-making body in the country to hold a short "repealing session," devoting the time exclusively to the study and repeal of laws that are of no further use.

PEDDLER NUISANCE

Bothered for years by house to house solicitors selling almost every conceivable article of merchandise, local housewives are complaining of the increasing number of calls being made on them this fall by people selling Christmas cards.

Seldom do these solicitors represent local merchants. When they do housewives don't object to their calling.

As one indignant lady put it, "When every Tom, Dick and Harry goes into the Christmas card business and camps on my front porch day after day, keeping me from my work, I get tired of it."

"It doesn't seem to me that it is quite fair to our local merchants to allow such people to sell cards when they pay no taxes or license fee for the privilege. It's bound to hurt the merchant's business and anything which hurts local business doesn't do the town any good."

"I, for one, am going to buy my cards from a regular card dealer, just as I did last year. So all these Christmas card peddlers can strike my name off their list of prospects. I'll sure save them a lot of time and me a lot of bother."

Think This One Over

A dealer secured early admission to a \$100,000 prize drawing. He had only \$25, a crisp new \$20 bill. He took it to a pawnshop and pawned it for \$15.00. He sold the pawn ticket to a sympathetic friend for \$2.50. He then had in his hands the much desired \$25 and sent the bill. Who lost?—Puzzles.

LODGES

MASONIC MEETINGS

EASTERN STAR

Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

MARIE L. HAMILTON, Worthy Matron

LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary

Circleville-Washington C. H. Bus Line

Circleville Lv.	8.30	12.30	4.30
Williamsport	8.50	12.50	4.50
Atlanta	9.10	1.10	5.10
New Holland	9.30	1.30	5.30
Ar. Cincinnati	12.30	4.30	8.30
Lv. Cincinnati	7.00	11.00	3.00
Wash. C. H.	10.15	2.15	6.15
New Holland	10.30	2.30	6.30
Atlanta	10.55	2.55	6.55
Williamsport	10.45	2.45	6.45
Circleville	11.05	3.05	7.05

Connections at Washington C. H. for Springfield, Dayton, Xenia, Wilmington

Fare Circleville to Washington C. H. One way 90c. Round trip \$1.60. Fare to Cincinnati, way \$3.85. Round trip \$5.30.

Bus Station—American Hotel. Car available for special trips. For further information see E. E. PORTER, American Hotel.

INFANT DEATHS SHOW INCREASE

Health Association Reports Results of Study of 729 Cities.

New York.—In the rate of infant deaths, the year 1928 shows a slight increase over the year 1927, according to the report on infant mortality just issued by the American Child Health Association. In the year 1927, the United States achieved the lowest rate ever recorded, 61.9, and last year the figure was 63.3, showing the second lowest rate. This means that for every 1,000 babies born alive, approximately 63 infants under one year of age died. The report is based on the study of 729 cities with a population of 10,000 or more as recorded in the 1920 census. Seven hundred and nineteen of these cities lie in the birth and death registration areas and ten of them in the part of the country that has entered the death but not the birth registration area. They are scattered in 44 states and the District of Columbia, and, according to the last census, include a population of about 44,000,000 people.

Western Cities' Rates Lowest. Of the cities having a population of 250,000 or more, Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore., tie with the lowest rate of 43. San Francisco shows a close second with a rate of 36. Of cities having a population between 100,000 and 250,000, Oakland, Calif., leads with a rate of 47, and is followed by Spokane, Wash., with a rate of 49; Des Moines, Iowa, and Cambridge, Mass., each with a rate of 53.

Berkeley, Calif., is first among cities having a population between 50,000 and 100,000, its rate being the very low figure of 31. In this group Union City, N. J., is second with a rate of 32, and Long Beach, Calif., is third with a rate of 38. In the next population group of 25,000 to 50,000, Alameda, Calif., stands first with a rate of 25; Medford, Mass., shows a rate of 30; Oak Park, Ill., and Everett, Mass., have the rate of 31.

In the last population group—10,000 to 25,000—Holland, Mich., achieved the very low rate of 21; Baintree, Mass., 22, and Stonington, Conn., 24.

Table of Rates. Though the lowest individual rates are recorded among the less populous cities, yet a comparison of the rates for the various population groups, considered as a whole, shows the lowest rates for the cities having the largest populations. The following table illustrates:

Population	Rate
More than 250,000	63.3
100,000-250,000	61.9
50,000-100,000	61.7
25,000-50,000	61.5
10,000-25,000	61.3

Ten large cities whose records are available as far back as 1916 were studied to see what decline in infant deaths had been in the last 12 years. The average rate of these cities in 1916 was 103, whereas in 1928 the average rate was 71. Translated into lives these figures mean that approximately 10,000 babies lived through their first year of life in 1928 who would have died in 1916.

The state of Nevada has been admitted in 1929. It is highly important that the three states not yet included in the birth and death registration areas should enter them as once. Not until then will the country really and accurately know its own birth and death rates. With-out accurate knowledge of its birth and death rate a state is hampered in its study of the causes of mortality and its work of prevention.

An Inquisitive Cat Pays With Its Life

Washington.—An American cat that ventured into foreign territory at the new time of the British embassy sacrificed all of her nine lives to the cause of curiosity when it climbed to a lofty ledge of the new structure and became marooned.

There on its perilous perch it remained for days, meowing for help. Workmen sought to reach the cat with ladders, but in vain. Erection of a special scaffold was contemplated, but it was found a person would be necessary from the building inspector's office.

At last the cat's nine lives were getting shorter and fewer for lack of food, and its appeals for help grew feebler. Finally it came on the light and collapsed.

It rolled over and landed through space to earth a martyr to the cause of feline inquisitiveness.

"Lindbergh Flight" in Puzzle. The Lindbergh flight of the transatlantic airplane is the puzzle of the hour. It is a puzzle to many of the people of the world. It is a puzzle to the Lindbergh family. It is a puzzle to the world.

Maharajah Daughter Opens London Shop. The Maharajah's daughter, who is a very beautiful girl, has opened a shop in London. She is a very popular girl and her shop is very successful.

Visiting in Columbus Tuesday. Mrs. Anna Brown was called to Van Wert Thursday by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Lucy Hunt.

Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Mrs. George Pontius, Miss Dakota Lutz and Earl Kibler motored to Columbus last night to see the Style Show.

Henry Rhodes has rented the Marfield farm of 252 acres.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Weaver and their guest, Mrs. Katherine Semple of Toledo, saw "Mother Goose" at the Great Southern last night.

Practical Diagnosis. Dr. Sanford Read, a practicing physician of London, states that a man who has defrauded his brother-in-law is likely to be a liar and a cheat. The doctor, however, did not mention the matter.

Getting Behind. Some people get ahead, and some cannot resist the temptation to be a thing that is only a dollar short.—Rutland Herald.

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Blue Blood And Red

by ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Eddie Regan, once a member of a New York gang, has broken away and gone to Virginia, where he befriends Penhelfer Partridge, who dies and leaves all his possessions to Eddie. Eddie had been in love with Bernice Veressi, "gang girl," but all thought of her is lost when he meets and falls in love with Marian Thorndike. Marian is engaged to Tom Freeman. Freeman and Eddie dislike each other, and Eddie, discouraged, goes to Richmond, where he meets Mike Arno, a former member of the gang, who tries to persuade him to return to New York and Bernice. Eddie, however, returns to his farm and telephones Marian asking her if he may call. Freeman overhears the conversation and a fight ensues, in which Eddie knocks Freeman out and takes him to Marian's home. Freeman is revived and tells Eddie he wants to be friends and they shake hands on the bargain. Eddie is invited to the Thorndike home for dinner and Marian's father questions him as to his past. More determined than ever to win Marian, Eddie returns home and a few days later he is surprised when Bernice Veressi comes to his home.

Now Go On with the Story

CHAPTER XXXVII. INDEPENDENTLY of his will, he could feel the unleashed currents of her vital magnetism beating all around him, radiations of sheer woman-force as primitively potent as the age-old power of Eve. There was an odd sensation and his mind shook as a tree shakes in a storm. He could not ask her how she came or why.

"I couldn't stand it any longer, I had to come to you," she declared, breathlessly, releasing her embrace and stepping back while her dark eyes devoured him. "Good God, Eddie, I've been starved waiting for you."

Not so soon was he able to think of the complications her descent upon him would bring. "How did you know where I was?" "Mike Arno told me. He met you in Richmond. When he came back to New York, he gave me your address. I had to come, Eddie. I'm sick of everybody else on earth but you."

Still he was not definitely thinking. He answered her by instinct. "You made a mistake." "I had to, Eddie." "It's all wrong. You can't stay here."

Bernice Veressi picked at the ends of her gloves and took them off. Her eyes were dark, impetuous, cavernous. She sat down slowly in a chair. In the old-fashioned room with its high ceiling and the rich melon-ness of its antique furnishings she burned vividly—dark and exotic against the quiet background. Her smartness transported Eddie back to New York—to the flash of Broadway.

She was slender and sinuous in her trim gray tailored suit, brilliant contrasts of color intensified by red heels like the gray suede slippers; her leather bag, and the small cloth hat, too, were red. The smooth sweep of gray silk legs was revealed at intervals. You think I was crazy to come, Eddie?"

"You don't understand—" he

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Proctor Baughman, Chairman.	
Saturday, At 2:30 P. M.	
Class A	
Typical boy and his dog. All boys under 12 eligible.	
First Prize	\$4.00
Second Prize	3.00
Third Prize	2.00
Fourth Prize	1.00
Fifth Prize	.50
Class B	
Typical girl and her pet. All girls under 12 eligible.	
First Prize	\$4.00
Second Prize	3.00
Third Prize	2.00
Fourth Prize	1.00
Fifth Prize	.50
Class C	
Pony Outfits—Open to both boys and girls.	
First Prize	\$4.00
Second Prize	3.00
Third Prize	2.00
Fourth Prize	1.00
Fifth Prize	.50
Class D	
Novel display of pets—Open to all ages. Entries in this class may also enter in class C.	
First Prize	\$5.00
Second Prize	4.00
Third Prize	3.00
Fourth Prize	2.00
Fifth Prize	.50
Class E	
Unusual or freak pets—Open to all ages.	
First Prize	\$4.00
Second Prize	3.00
Third Prize	2.00
Fourth Prize	1.00
Fifth Prize	.50
Class F	
Open class—Any pet of any kind by persons of any age may be entered.	
First Prize	\$4.00
Second Prize	3.00
Third Prize	2.00
Fourth Prize	1.00
Fifth Prize	.50
Class G	
Prizes for greatest number of different pets entered by one person.	
First Prize	\$5.00
Second Prize	4.00
Third Prize	3.00
Fourth Prize	2.00
Fifth Prize	1.00

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KINGSTON

About 60 parents and friends of Mrs. George L. Borders' piano class enjoyed the recital given by the class at Mrs. Borders' beautiful home on West Pickaway-st on Friday evening, Oct. 11th at 7:30 o'clock. The program was as follows: "Polynesian Waltz," by Smith, by Lynn Borders; duets; "The Pixies Dance" by Keys and "Skating Song" by Croom by Lynn Borders and Mrs. George L. Borders. "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground" Weber. "In the Woods" Spaulding Betty Evans; duet, "Swing Song" by Betty Evans and Helen Wilson; "At Sunrise" Spaulding and Sweet Clover" also by Spaulding by Marvin Harrol; duet; "March of the West Wind," Bliss, by Mrs. George L. Borders and Marvin Harrol; "Doll's Dream and On the Seine" by Helen Wilson; duet; "Thistle-down Step-two," read by Betty Evans and Helen Wilson; "Young Sentinel" Engleman by Esther Young and Marietta Young, Rustic dance, Howell by Marietta Young; duet "Bobolink" waltz by Esther and Marietta Young; Minuet in G, Beethoven by Jim Mowery; "Shepherd's Song" Kern by Hugh Black; duet "In Hanging Gardens" Davis by Jim Mowery and Hugh Black. These young scholars did their teacher much credit showing painstaking practice and interest. At the conclusion of the program dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Borders assisted by the pupils.

The families of the late Mr. and Mrs. William F. Yapple met in a reunion on Sunday, Oct. 6th at the picturesque cabin on the farm of

Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Yapple near Kingston. A splendid picnic dinner was served at the noon hour and a most enjoyable day was enjoyed by the following guests: Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Yapple, Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Yapple and Wendell, Esther and Ralph Yapple, Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Yapple of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Strait of Youngstown; Mr. and Mrs. Broadus Herbert and children, Glenn and Jean Anne and Mr. and Mrs. John Sommers of Delaware; Mr. Ellis Yapple and Denton and Barbara Sue and Theodore Yapple of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. William Yapple and daughter, Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Yapple and Lillian Yapple, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Yapple and children, Harold and Judith May, Mrs. Della Ashmorth, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Yapple all of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Miller Watson of New Vienna.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shepler, Mrs. H. E. Shepler and Miss Ada Mocher were visitors to Columbus on Friday.

Miss Emma Leasure, a student at Office Training in Columbus arrived home on Friday evening to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Leasure.

Remember to patronize the M. E. church stand of the Kingston church at the Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Robert Reed and Mrs. Ella Barnhart were visitors to Chillicothe on Tuesday.

Mr. Donald Dodd left on Wednesday to enter Ohio State university to begin a course in agriculture.

OHIO girl is a Prize Winner...

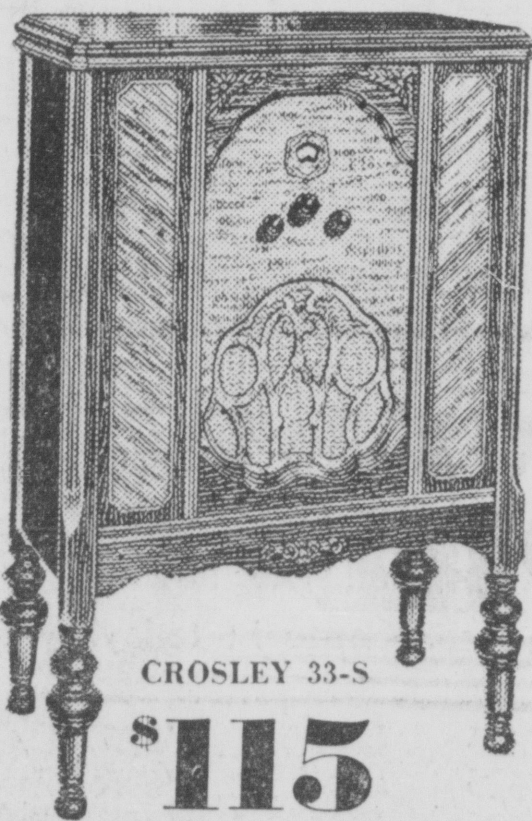
"LAVADA was a bottle baby and so was very delicate," says Mrs. Rose Temple, 5888 Pearl Road, Cleveland. "She seemed to have trouble with her stomach and bowels; couldn't digest her food right; was constipated.

"California Fig Syrup has changed all that; and made her a different girl. It regulated her bowels quickly, improved her appetite and digestion. She has had no trouble since; but has continued to gain until today friends say she's a regular prize winner for health."

Mothers by thousands, are praising California Fig Syrup. Physicians endorse it. A pure vegetable product.

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TONE TESTED by America's greatest Musical Artists

The new Crosley Monotrad has arrived... the most sensational seven tube set we have ever offered!

And available in four different models at the lowest prices in radio history!

Crosley 34-S, compact console model at \$125 (without tubes). Crosley 33-S, the beautiful cabinet model pictured above, is only \$115. A smart table set

only \$67. And for only \$65, the chassis—ready to install in any cabinet you now have. Prices are without tubes.

A new tone beauty—utterly different from anything you have heard before. "Tone Tested" by Alma Gluck, Edith Mason, Zimbalist, Mojica, Gershwin and others equally famous!

Screen Grid and all that wonderful performance... smooth operation which it implies!

Come in today for a demonstration. You'll be amazed and thrilled! Let us place this beautiful console model, Crosley 33-S, in your home for a free trial.

You're there with a

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121 W. Ohio St.

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Young Cockerels Are Now One of Market Bargains

By Prudence Goodhue

THE annual backyard tragedy when lusty young "pullets" suddenly rear back and crow, revealing potential roosterhood, must be dealt with sternly by the poultryman with an eye to profits. Non-layers, whether they be lazy hens or merely roosters, literally "get the ax."

At this time of the year the market should be well supplied with the excess males of the chicken roost, young tender, and because of large numbers, fairly low in price. Thrift and taste both urge the housewife to take advantage of the cull cockerel market. Now is the time to have chicken at its cheapest and at its best flavor.

We have enjoyed preparing the recipes to follow. Sometimes, it isn't much fun to work in a warm kitchen experimenting with food recipes, but preparing delicious fried chicken isn't one of those times. We suggest you try them out and see if you aren't well repaid too.

Casserole of Chicken

1 spring chicken (4 lbs.)
2 tsp. salt
Pepper
6 tsp. flour
6 tsp. butter
1 cup water

2 tsp. chopped celery
2 cup. chopped onion
1 cup. button mushrooms
1/2 cup. evaporated milk

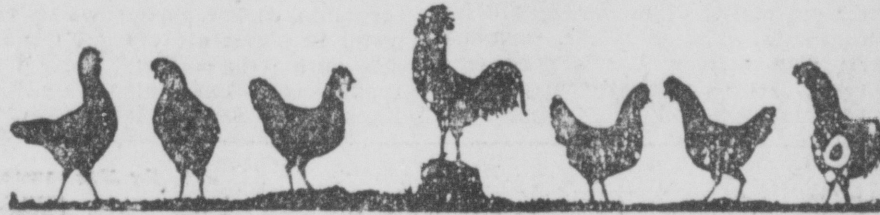
Wash the chicken and cut into the usual pieces. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Roll each piece in flour. Sauté in butter until well browned on both sides. Place in a buttered casserole. Add water, then celery, onion, and mushrooms. Cover and cook 45 minutes in a slow oven (350° F.). Remove the cover and add the evaporated milk that has been heated to the scalding point. Put on the cover and cook another 5 or 10 minutes. Yield: 5 servings.

Fried Chicken

1 spring chicken (4 lbs.)
Flour
2 tsp. butter
2 tsp. lard

Salt
Pepper
1 cup water
1/2 cup evaporated milk

Wash the dressed chicken and cut into usual sized pieces. Drain well then roll in flour. Have the butter and lard hot before putting the chicken in (more fat may be needed if the chicken is not fat).



ATLANTA

James Henry of Yellowbud was a visitor in the home of his son Charles Henry Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Patterson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Drake below Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bowers of Five Points and Mrs. Bowers of New Holland spent Sunday at Fred Mowser's.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Irvin and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Ed France of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Irvin of Circleville were visitors at Mander Irvin's last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller attended the Lancaster Fair last Friday.

Mrs. Harry Donahoe and baby daughter is spending a few days with William Tolberts near London.

Mrs. Hallie Hoskins and daughter Louise motored to Columbus last Wednesday to visit Pauline and Mabel Hoskins.

L. C. Hancock and Clarence Hancock motored to Lancaster last Saturday and attended the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speakman and son Billie of Ashville were guests at Harold Slagle's Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lela Tarbill was the guest Friday night of Miss Opal Louise Kirk and attended the Epworth League at New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and son Erle of West Jefferson were Sunday guests with J. T. Morris and family.

Mrs. Etta Donahoe is in very poor health. She was removed to a Columbus hospital for treatment Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tarbill and daughter Lela motored to Columbus Sunday and spent the day with Harold Voelker and family.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Livesay was the scene of a birthday surprise last Sunday, when the family connection came with well filled baskets and reminded Mr. Livesay of his 48th birthday anniversary. A delicious noon dinner was served and the day was one of happy remembrances. Those present were Mrs. Vonnice Grable and children of London; Mrs. Lela Barker and children of Danville; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hinton and children of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Lornie Buskirk and children of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Forest Housman of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Switzer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wolf and children, Mrs. Rachael Hiserman, Mr. J. S. Livesay and Mrs. Leah Nixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner of Circleville were guests with Mrs. Turner and family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonerock and sons Maynard and Harold of Dayton were guests with Roy Funk and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Speakman were visitors with Mrs. Leta Stewart at Darbyville last Sunday.

W. C. T. U. MEETS

Mrs. Ola Binns was hostess to the W. C. T. U. for the October meeting which was held at her home last Wednesday afternoon. Adv.

Sauté the chicken until each piece is the preferred brown on both sides. This cooking should be done rapidly. Reduce the heat and add salt and pepper, cover closely and cook until tender, which will require 20 or 25 minutes. Remove chicken, draining each piece well of fat and arrange on a warm platter. Set in a hot place to keep meat from cooling. There should be about 2 tbsp. fat in pan. If there is more pour off the extra fat. Add 2 tbsp. flour, stir to blend and cook a minute or two to slightly brown the flour. Add the water and milk. Season with salt and pepper and cook about 3 minutes. Pour gravy over the chicken or into a separate gravy dish. Yield: 5 servings.

Drop Dumplings
2 cups bread flour 1/2 cup evaporated milk
1 tsp. baking soda 1/2 cup water
1 tsp. salt 1/2 cup water
Sift flour, then measure. Resift with other dry ingredients. Add diluted milk and mix quickly. Drop batter by spoonfuls on top of a meat or poultry stew. Cover tightly and boil 12 minutes. Do not uncover until the 12 minutes have fully expired. Yield: 6 servings.

Old Fashioned Chicken and Dumplings

1 fat spring chicken (at least 3 1/2 lbs.)
Salt
Pepper
Clean, singe, and cut up the chicken. Place in kettle and barely cover with boiling water. Simmer slowly until tender, about one and one-half hours. Remove cover from kettle the last half-hour of cooking to concentrate the chicken broth to about 2 pints when done. Twenty minutes before serving make the drop dumplings. Drop dumpling batter by spoonfuls on top of the chicken. Cover closely and cook about twelve minutes. Remove chicken to a hot platter and place the dumplings around. Make a gravy of the remaining liquid, and the flour and evaporated milk mixed to a smooth paste. Pour paste slowly into the hot liquid, stirring vigorously. Boil two or three minutes and pour over the chicken and dumplings. Yield: 5 servings.

Power of Calculation in Infant's Instinct?

Andre Lenoir, a Belgian boy, is stated to be able, at the age of two years, to multiply any two five-figure numbers accurately and without hesitation. Whether this is an exaggeration or not I am unable to say, but every now and then the phenomenon of the "calculating boy" crops up and astonishes the world. The feats of these wonder children appear to be done by a sort of instinct, and sometimes the apparently magical power is lost as soon as a real knowledge of mathematics is gained.

A well-known calculating boy was George Parker Bidder, who was born in 1800, and was exhibited in his childhood as an arithmetic marvel. He became an engineer and was associated with Robert Stephenson in the London and Birmingham—afterward the London and North-Western railway—and was a founder of the Electric Telegraph company and president of the Institution of Civil Engineers. Among his best-known works are the Victoria docks.

Showing General Knox in Diplomatic Light

One thing about the World War: little or nothing has been said about the soldiers going hungry. In this department, at least, the old hardships seemed to have been successfully eliminated. In contrast, one recalls Washington at Valley Forge.

The plight of the Continental army became so desperate that Washington finally sent General Knox and Captain Sargeant to explain their condition to congress.

It will be remembered that General Knox was very generously proportioned and it happened that Captain Sargeant was far from wearing tatters. One member of congress noted this and remarked that in spite of the tale of starvation and rags he had seldom noted a gentleman so fat and one so well dressed.

"It is true," said General Knox, "for out of respect, the choice was made of the only man who had an extra ounce of flesh and the only one who had a whole suit of clothes."

Unwarranted

John Hays Hammond says that "the hours of leisure are the dangerous period in the boy's life." This means unwarranted discrimination between the sexes.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Heap of Silence

"If everybody had to understand exactly what he was talking 'bout," said Uncle Eben, "dar'd be a heap o' silence."—Washington Star.

CHICHESTERS PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold Ribbons. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTERS PILLS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 40 years known as Best, Safest, Reliable. Buy Now! SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

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Friday & Saturday SUGGESTIONS

Fine old SWP gives the best paint results at lowest cost

SWP is the world's greatest paint bargain. Come in and we will prove this in the most convincing way—with a complete estimate on the amount of SWP needed to paint your entire house. It costs less to paint your house with SWP because fewer gallons are needed. This fine paint has such a wonderful body that each gallon thoroughly covers many more square feet of surface.

In addition to what you save on first cost, think of how much you save on repainting. SWP lasts five years, on the average—over twice as long as cheaper paint would. SWP with its positive protection—long durability and clean, rich colors that retain their beauty to the very last—gives you the best possible paint job.

Now is the time to paint. Remember, ruinous winter neglects nothing. Your house, the garage, fences—anything exposed to its merciless punishment should have an armor-like coating of SWP to avoid costly damage. Come in and see our latest color schemes.

Paint now for economy

Specify SWP and engage a good painter

GRAND-GIRARDS FAVORITE TABLETS

For Common or Simple Head Colds

Box 25c.

25c and 50c

Box 20c

with Grand-Girard Specials

Companion White Pine Cough Syrup Mentholated With Tar

Grand-Girards Improved Bronchial Lozenges

Made from carefully selected Vegetable Drugs and will allay the inflammation, quiet the cough and stimulate secretion. Two sizes

For the alleviation of Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Irritation or soreness of the throat, loss of voice, etc.

Cure That Cold

Stop That Cough

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CENT A WORD EACH INSERTION
No ads published for less than 25 cents.
"Situation Wanted" ads will be inserted free.
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When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.
TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged. We expect the prompt payment of small bills to save the expense of sending statements.
The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any ad ordered for more than one time.
A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.
A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

RADIO
FRIDAY
WJZ—New York: 6:00, Whyte's Orchestra; 6:45, Pauline Haggard; 7:00, Campus Carolers; 7:30, Dixie Circus; 8:00, Traders; 8:30, Personalities at 711; 9:00, Interwoven Pair; 9:30, Philco's Theater Memories.
WEAF—New York: 6:00, Black and Gold Room Orchestra; 6:30, Raybestos Program; 7:00, The Eternal Question; 7:30, Broadway Lights; 8:00, Cities Service Program; 9:00, An Evening in Paris; 10, Stars of Melody.
WGY—Schenectady: 6:00, News Items; 6:30, Raybestos Program; 7:18, Footnotes; 7:20, Health Program; 7:30, Arpeko Minstrels; 8, General Electric Concert; 9, International Perfume; 10, Schradertown Band.
WJR—Detroit: 6:00, Dinner Music; 6:30, Carl Diesinger and his Eastern Cafe Orchestra; 7:01, A Maytag Radioette; 8, The Traders; 8:30, The Lighthouse Coffee Concert; 9:30, Philco Theater Memories.
WSB—Atlanta: 7:00, Harry Pomeroy and his recording Orchestra; 7:30, Dixie Circus; 8:15, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson; 9, The Interwoven Pair; 9:30, Philco Hour; 10, The Armstrong Quakers Program.
WSAI—Cincinnati: 7, Organ Recital; 7:20, Cincinnati Better Business Bureau talk; 7:30, Behind the footlights; 8, Cities Service Program; 9, International Perfume Program; 9:30, The Schradertown Band; 10, Stars of Melody; 10:30, Final Broadcast of Day, Sign Off.
WRC—Washington: 6:00, Black and Gold Room Orchestra; 7, Phil Spitalny and his Orchestra; 7:31, Bible Talk; 7:45, Phil Spitalny's and his Music; 8, The Lyric Chalmers; 9, The General Electric Hour; 10, Lucky Strike Dance Hour; 11, Amos and Andy; 11:15, Music.

MARKETS
BUTTERFAT AND EGGS
(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)
Butterfat, 44c pound.
Eggs, 40c dozen.
OPENING GRAINS
CHICAGO, Oct 18—(INS)
Grains opened higher today. Wheat was up 1-2 to 1c; corn 3-8 to 3-4c and oats 1-1 to 3-8c. Opening prices:
Wheat—Dec 131; March 139 1-4-1-2, May 142 5-8.
Corn—93-93 1-8; March 95 1-2-1-2, May 100 3-4-7-8.
Oats—Dec. 50 1-4-3-8; March 52 7-8, May 54 1-4.
LIVESTOCK
Closing livestock market reports furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau for Friday, Oct 18.
CHICAGO—Hog receipts 19,000; market 15c higher; heavies 9.75 to 9.85, mediums 9.60 to 9.65, cattle receipts 2,500.
PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 1,800; market 10c higher; heavies 9.50 to 10.25; mediums 10.30 to 10.40, lights 9.75 to 10.00; lambs 13.25, calves 17.00.
CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 2,800; market steady; mediums 10.10.
Last Hour for Many
The last hour during the World War was the hour at which some special movement such as in a tank or a suit, was to be commenced. The exact time of such an attack was kept secret at headquarters so that no information should leak out, and in the meanwhile was referred to as "zero."
Always Around
A grouch sometimes comes with out a reason and stays until it undoes.

Oaks Is Old Race
The famous Oaks, one of the prize events of the British turf, is a year older than the English Derby. The Oaks was established 170 years ago by the twelfth earl of Derby.
Conscience's Voice
The next little job for the expert in acoustics will be to attach an amplifier to the voice of conscience.—Birmingham News.
Not Always Fatal
A woman's heart is usually but not always fatal. The hospital records of the war reveal many instances in which soldiers lived with a bullet in their hearts for months with a bullet in their hearts. Many a soldier with a bullet in his heart lived with the bullet and went on to become a Major.

Wolf at the Gates of Rome
A forest keeper of Sandricourt, near Meun, Italy, shot down an eagle measuring over seven feet across. It was not more than thirty miles from Paris. It was also reported recently that a wolf had been shot near Hadrian's villa, at the very gates of Rome.
and the Worst is Yet to Come
PA.
R. PINPATE DAUGHTERS NEW HUBBY
MY COUSIN CLEOPATRA
MY COUSIN CLEOPATRA
TISK—TISK—YOU AIN'T GOT A WORRY—MY COUSIN CLEO KIN KEEP A SECRET FOR TWO THOUSAN' FOUR MILLYUN YEARS—MAYBE LONGER
WELL—IT'S A GOOD THING FOR ME THAT SHE'S A GOOD SECRET KEEPER
'CAUSE THIS MORNIN' I WENT AN' TOLD CLEOPATRA JUST WHAT I THINK ABOUT OUR TEACHER

7 for Matured DEAD STOCK - HORSES
REVERSE PHONE CHARGE
Circleville Fertilizer
Phone 1364
Circleville, Ohio
E. G. Buchsies, Inc.
"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link
OH SAY! YOU DEALT OUT OF TURN, MARTY. I DIDN'T GET MY DEAL—GIMME THE CARDS.
PARDON ME, OLD TOP HERE YOU ARE—DEAL 'EM OVER. I DIDN'T HAVE A PAIR.
HOLD ON! IT'S TOO LATE, HOYLE SAYS YOU MUST DISCOVER A DEAL OUT OF TURN BEFORE FIVE CARDS HAVE BEEN DEALT TO EVERYBODY. PLAY THESE!
YEAH, BUT THAT STIFF SAVED A RED CHIP BY MISSING THE DEAL. MAKE HIM DEAL TWICE WHEN IT GETS AROUND.
NOW WAIT! HE DISCOVERED IT AND YELLED WHEN THE FIFTH CARD TO THE LAST MAN WAS, IN THE AIR. THEREFORE IT'S A MISDEAL.
AW C'MON! CUT THE COMEDY, PLAY! PLAY! STICK TO THE RULES OR I QUIT.
HIS FIRST DECENT MITT

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—APPLES AND CIDER
All leading varieties of fall and winter apples and sweet cider for sale at storage house in Laurelville. 'Phones, Laurelville exchange 333. Circleville 5831.
Bowers and Reichelderfer 155-17 47-17
FOR SALE—54 ACRE FARM
2 miles west of Tilton. Inquire Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer, Tilton, O. 176-2tx.
FOR SALE—JAMESWAY POULTRY
Equipment and supplies. Pine-lawn Poultry Farm. Phone 1874. George E. Bowers. 129-17-Fri
FOR SALE—SWEET CIDER.
Call 526. All orders delivered. 173-4tx.

Desert Conditions Common
Deserts, in the sense of dry areas that are at all times hot, dry and nearly devoid of life, are comparatively rare. But desert conditions in the sense of high temperatures and shortage of water arise at times on almost all level areas. Seasonal deserts, areas that for a part of the year have an abundant water supply accompanied by a luxuriant vegetable growth, and through the remainder of the year have no water supply and can show only dry masses of dead bushes and stems, are common illustrations of such conditions may be found along any roadside in midsummer. They are very common in places where there is but a thin layer of soil over bed rock.

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We Pay \$5, \$6 and \$7 For Horses and Cows
Be Sure to Call 372 At Our Expense.
Chillicothe Fertilizer Co.
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HAS MADE GOOD WITH millions! KC BAKING POWDER
(Double Acting)
Same Price for Over 38 Years
25 ounces for 25¢
Pure—Economical Efficient
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

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FOR RENT—HOUSE. PHONE 827. 90-17
BUSINESS SERVICES
LITTLETON CLEANING AND Pressing Service. Suits \$1.50. Phone 95. Called for and delivered. 140-17.

WANTED
HELP WANTED—TEN YOUNG men to learn aviation. Earn while learning. See Mr. Malone at Flying Field. 173-5tx
WANTED—FIRE, AUTO Insurance W. G. Jacob 175-17.
WANTED—AGENTS SELL Personal Christmas Cards. Names embossed in gold \$1 dozen up 50 per cent commission. Samples free. Also box assortments. Dunbar Corp. 232 Lazelle, Columbus, Ohio. 177-17.

Rain, Sleet and Snow...
Will soon be with us. Have your shoes repaired now and be prepared to ward off colds and sickness.
We Call For and Deliver.
Alva Wilkinson
118 E. Main St. Phone 215

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN
IM AGONNA STAND HERE UNTIL I GET KNOCKED DOWN AND HURY I WANT TO COLLECT ON MY ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
1429

JUST KIDS:
I'M AWFUL WORRIED ON ACCOUNT OF I DONT KNOW KIN YOUR COUSIN CLEOPATRA MURPHY. MY COUSIN CLEOPATRA? KEEP A SECRET
TISK—TISK—YOU AIN'T GOT A WORRY—MY COUSIN CLEO KIN KEEP A SECRET FOR TWO THOUSAN' FOUR MILLYUN YEARS—MAYBE LONGER
WELL—IT'S A GOOD THING FOR ME THAT SHE'S A GOOD SECRET KEEPER
'CAUSE THIS MORNIN' I WENT AN' TOLD CLEOPATRA JUST WHAT I THINK ABOUT OUR TEACHER

BRINGING UP FATHER
IS THERE ANYTHING IN THE PAPER ABOUT MY RINGS BEING STOLEN?
NO! BUT THEY CAUGHT ONE OF THE BANK ROBBERS.
HE CONFESSED HE SQUEALED ON THE OTHER TWO THAT GOT AWAY WITH THE CASH.
I TOLD YOU MY BROTHER WASN'T IN THAT BANK ROBBERY
I KNEW IT BEFORE I SAW IT IN THE PAPER. I MET HIM ON THE STREET HE SAID HE WOZNT IN TOWN WHEN IT HAPPENED.
I KNOW—INNOCENT BOY.
BUT HE SAID HE WOULD LIKED TO HAVE BEEN IN ON IT.

TUBBY
GOSH, BUT MY FATHER IS A SOUND SLEEPER. NOBODY HARDLY CAN WAKE HIM UP
TALK ABOUT THE CHAMPEEN SLEEPER, YOU OUGHTA SEE MY POP—HE SLEEPS ALL DAY SUNDAY!
YOU OUGHTA HEAR MY FATHER SNORE HE CAN SNORE SO LOUD HE WAKES EVERYBODY UP!
MY POP SNORES SO LOUD HE'D WAKE HIMSELF UP IF HE DIDNT SLEEP IN ANOTHER ROOM

Pop Holds the Snoring Championship, Too.
YOU OUGHTA HEAR MY FATHER SNORE HE CAN SNORE SO LOUD HE WAKES EVERYBODY UP!
MY POP SNORES SO LOUD HE'D WAKE HIMSELF UP IF HE DIDNT SLEEP IN ANOTHER ROOM

By GEORGE M'MANUS
WELL IM ALL SET TO DO MY BIT AT PATRICIAS PARTY BUT I'LL DROP IN AT DARNITS HOUSE AND GO OVER THE SONG ONCE MORE
SWEET EVENING BREEZE
OH MR BROAD YOU ARE SUCH A STRANGER
WELL YOU SEE I'D CALL MORE BUT I'M A BUSY MAN
THAT'S A POOR EXCUSE
IM SURE, IF WE LIVED AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOU DO TO US, WE'D BE AT YOUR HOUSE ALL THE TIME
Now FOR THE 45th C. McMANUS

By AD CARTER
'CAUSE THIS MORNIN' I WENT AN' TOLD CLEOPATRA JUST WHAT I THINK ABOUT OUR TEACHER

By GEORGE M'MANUS
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Marietta's Pioneers



WADE MARKLEY GUARD

JOE RICHARDS CENTER and CAPTAIN

RAY HODGE HALFBACK

DEAN NORTHRUP HALFBACK

ANDREW MUNTEAN END

GAYLORD STEPHENSON HALFBACK

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Check

Price for Price
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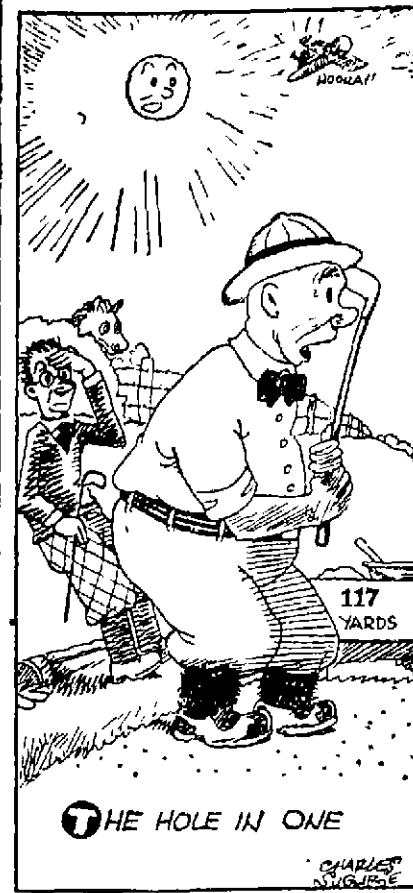
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1 CENT A WORD EACH INSERTION

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situation-Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS
When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged.
We expect the prompt payment of small bills to save the expense of sending statements.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any ad ordered for more than one time.

A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—APPLES AND CIDER. All leading varieties of fall and winter apples and sweet cider for sale at storage house in Laurelville. "Phonics, Laurelville exchange 333. Circleville 5831. Bowers and Reichelderfer 155-11 47-11

FOR SALE—54 ACRE FARM 2 miles west of Tilton. Inquire Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer, Tilton, O. 176-21x.

FOR SALE—JAMESWAY POULTRY Equipment and supplies. Pine-lawn Poultry Farm. Phone 1874. George E. Bowers. 129-11-Fr

FOR SALE — SWEET CIDER. Call 526. All orders delivered. 173-41x.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—HOUSE. PHONE 327. 90-11

BUSINESS SERVICES

LITTLETON CLEANING AND Pressing Service. Suits \$1.50. Phone 95. Called for and delivered. 140-11.

WANTED

HELP WANTED—TEN YOUNG men to learn aviation. Earn while learning. See Mr. Malone at Flying Field. 173-51x

WANTED — FIRE, AUTO IN- surance. W. G. Jacob. 175-11.

WANTED—AGENTS SELL PER- sonal Christmas Cards. Names embossed in gold. \$1 dozen up. 50 per cent commission. Samples free. Also box Assortments. Dunbar Corp. 232 Lazelle, Columbus, Ohio. 177-11.

Behave

It seems to me I have much real cause for indignation. What can I do about it, in hope of good results? I have concluded the only thing I can do is to behave myself, and be injured as little as possible in the runways of other people.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Rain, Sleet and Snow...

Will soon be with us. Have your shoes repaired now and be prepared to ward off colds and sickness.

We Call For and Deliver.

Alva Wilkinson
118 E. Main St. Phone 215

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

IM AGONNA STAND HERE UNTIL I GET KNOCKED DOWN AND HURRY I WANT TO COLLECT ON MY ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO. 1429

RADIO

FRIDAY

WJZ—New York: 6:00, Whyte's Orchestra; 6:45, Pauline Haggard; 7:00, Campus Carollers; 7:30, Dixie Circus; 8:00, Traiders; 8:30, Personalities at 711; 9:00, Interwoven Pair; 9:30, Philco's Theater Memories.

WEAF—New York: 6:00, Black and Gold Room Orchestra; 6:30, Raybestos Program; 7:00, The Eternal Question; 7:30, Broadway Lights; 8:00, Cities Service Program; 9:00, An Evening in Paris; 10, Stars of Melody.

WGY—Schenectady: 6:00, News Items; 6:30, Raybestos Program; 7:18, Footnotes; 7:20, Health Program; 7:30, Arpeako Minstrels; 8, General Electric Concert; 9, International Perfume; 10, Schradertown Band.

WJR—Detroit: 6:00, Dinner Music; 6:30, Carl Diesinger and his Eastern Cafe Orchestra; 7:01, A Maytag Radiocette; 8, The Traiders; 8:30, The Lighthouse Coffee Concert; 9:30, Philco Theatre Memories.

WSB—Atlanta: 7:00, Harry Pomeroy and his recording Orchestra; 7:30, Dixie Circus; 8:15, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson; 9, The Interwoven Pair; 9:30, Philco Hour; 10 The Armstrong Quakers Program.

WSAI—Cincinnati: 7, Organ Recital; 7:20, Cincinnati Better Business Bureau talk; 7:30, Behind the footlights; 8, Cities Service Program; 9, International Perfume Program; 9:30, The Schradertown Band; 10, Stars of Melody; 10:30, Final Broadcast of Day, Sign Off.

WRC—Washington: 6:00, Black and Gold Room Orchestra; 7, Phil Spitalny and his Orchestra; 7:31, Bible Talk; 7:45, Phil Spitalny's and his Music; 8, The Lyric Challenger; 9, The General Electric Hour; 10, Lucky Strike Dance Hour; 11, Amos and Andy; 11:16, Music.

Desert Conditions Common

Deserts, in the sense of great areas that are at all times hot, dry and nearly devoid of life, are comparatively rare. But desert conditions, in the sense of high temperatures and shortage of water arise at times on almost all land areas. Seasonal deserts, areas that for a part of the year have an abundant water supply accompanied by a luxuriant vegetation growth, and through the remainder of the year have no water supply and can show only dry masses of dead leaves and stems, are common. Illustrations of such conditions may be found along any roadside in midsummer. They are very common in places where there is but a thin layer of soil over bed rock.

Mack Parrett, Jr.
REAL ESTATE
Life Insurance and Loans
Masonic Temple.
Room 17. Phone 444.

We Pay \$5, \$6 and \$7 For Horses and Cows
Be Sure to Call 372 At Our Expense.

Chillicothe Fertilizer Co.
Chillicothe, O.

HAS MADE GOOD WITH millions!

KC BAKING POWDER
(Double Acting)

Same Price for Over 38 Years

25 ounces for 25¢

Pure—Economical Efficient

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

MARKETS

BUTTERFAT AND EGGS
(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

Butterfat, 44c pound.
Eggs, 40c dozen.

OPENING GRAINS
CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—(INS.)—Grains opened higher today. Wheat was up 1-2 to 1c; corn 3-8 to 5-4c and oats 1-4 to 3-8c. Opening prices:
Wheat—Dec. 131; March 139 1-4-1-2; May 142 5-8.
Corn—93-93 1-8; March 93 1-2; May 100 3-4-7-8.
Oats—Dec. 50 1-4-3-8; March 52 7-8; May 54 1-4.

LIVESTOCK
Closing livestock market reports furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau for Friday, Oct. 18.

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 19,000; market 15c higher; heavies 9.75 to 9.85; mediums 9.60 to 9.65; cattle receipts 2,500.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 1,800; market 10c higher; heavies 9.50 to 10.25; mediums 10.30 to 10.40; lights 9.75 to 10.00; lambs 13.25; calves 17.00.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 2,800; market steady; mediums 10.10.

Last Hour for Many
The zero hour during the World war was the hour at which some special movement, such as an attack or assault, was to be commenced. The exact time of such an attack was kept secret at headquarters so that no information should leak out, and in the meanwhile was referred to as "zero."

Always Around
A grouch sometimes comes with out a reason and stays until it finds one.

JUST KIDS:

IM AWFUL WORRIED
ON ACCOUNT OF I DONT KNOW KIN YOUR COUSIN CLEOPATRA MURPHY. MY COUSIN CLEOPATRA? KEEP A SECRET

TISK—TISK—YOU AIN'T GOT A WORRY—MY COUSIN CLEO KIN KEEP A SECRET FER TWO THOUSAN' FOUR MILLYUN YEARS—MAYBE LONGER

BRINGING UP FATHER

IS THERE ANYTHING IN THE PAPER ABOUT MY RINGS BEING STOLEN?

NO! BUT THEY CAUGHT ONE OF THE BANK ROBBERS.

I TOLD YOU MY BROTHER WASN'T IN THAT BANK ROBBERY

HE CONFESSED HE SQUEALED ON THE OTHER TWO THAT GOT AWAY WITH THE CASH.

I KNEW IT BEFORE I SAW IT IN THE PAPER—I MET HIM ON THE STREET HE SAID HE WOZNT IN TOWN WHEN IT HAPPENED.

I KNOW—INNOCENT BOY.

BUT HE SAID HE WOULD LIKED TO HAVE BEEN IN ON IT!

TUBBY

GOSH, BUT MY FATHER IS A SOUND SLEEPER, NOBODY HARDLY CAN WAKE HIM UP

TALK ABOUT THE CHAMPEEN SLEEPER, YOU OUGHTA SEE MY POP—HE SLEEPS ALL DAY SUNDAY!

YOU OUGHTA HEAR MY FATHER SNORE, HE CAN SNORE SO LOUD HE WAKES EVERYBODY UP!

MY POP SNORES SO LOUD HE'D WAKE HIMSELF UP IF HE DIDNT SLEEP IN ANOTHER ROOM

DOROTHY DARNIT

WELL IM ALL SET TO DO MY BIT AT PATRICIA'S PARTY. BUT I'LL DROP IN AT DARNIT'S HOUSE AND GO OVER THE SONG ONCE MORE

SWEET EVENING BREEZE

OH! MR. BROAD YOU ARE SUCH A STRANGER

WELL YOU SEE I'D CALL MORE. BUT I'M A BUSY MAN

THAT'S A POOR EXCUSE

I'M SURE, IF WE LIVED AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOU DO TO US, WE'D BE AT YOUR HOUSE ALL THE TIME

NOW FOR THE PARTY

Oaks Is Old Race

The famous Oaks, one of the prize events of the British Turf, is a year older than the English Derby. The Oaks was established 150 years ago by the twelfth earl of Derby.

Not Always Fatal

A wound in the heart is usually but not always fatal. The hospital records for the war reveal many interesting cases in which soldiers lived with bullets in their hearts. One soldier lived two months with a bullet in the interior of his heart. Many others lived after bullets had come in contact with the heart and injured it.—Partridge Magazine.

Conscience's Voice

The next little job for the expert in acoustics will be to attach an amplifier to the voice of conscience.—Birmingham News.

and the Worst is Yet to Come

R. PINPATE, DAUGHTER'S NEW HUBBY

"THAT LITTLE GAME"

Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link

OH SAY! YOU DEALT OUT OF TURN, MARTY. I DIDNT GET MY DEAL—GIMME THE CARDS.

OLD MAN HOYLE WITH THREE TENS

HOLD ON! IT'S TOO LATE, HOYLE SAYS YOU MUST DISCOVER A DEAL OUT OF TURN BEFORE FIVE CARDS HAVE BEEN DEALT TO EVERYBODY. PLAY THESE!

PARDON ME, OLD TOP HERE YOU ARE—DEAL 'EM OVER. I DIDNT HAVE A PAIR.

YEAH, BUT THAT STIFF SAVED A RED CHIP BY MISSING THE DEAL. MAKE HIM DEAL TWICE WHEN IT GETS AROUND.

NOW WAIT! HE DISCOVERED IT AND YELLED WHEN THE FIFTH CARD TO THE LAST MAN WAS, IN THE AIR. THEREFORE IT'S A MISDEAL.

AW C'MON! CUT THE COMEDY, PLAY! PLAY! STICK TO THE RULES OR I QUIT.

HIS FIRST DECENT MITT

By AD CARTER

'CAUSE THIS MORNIN' I WENT AN' TOLD CLEOPATRA JUST WHAT I THINK ABOUT OUR TEACHER

By GEORGE M'MANUS

HE CONFESSED HE SQUEALED ON THE OTHER TWO THAT GOT AWAY WITH THE CASH.

I TOLD YOU MY BROTHER WASN'T IN THAT BANK ROBBERY

I KNEW IT BEFORE I SAW IT IN THE PAPER—I MET HIM ON THE STREET HE SAID HE WOZNT IN TOWN WHEN IT HAPPENED.

I KNOW—INNOCENT BOY.

BUT HE SAID HE WOULD LIKED TO HAVE BEEN IN ON IT!

Pop Holds the Snoring Championship, Too.

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By Charles McManus

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NOW FOR THE PARTY

Social Events

Miss Allison Delaplaine, Editor, Phone 581.

PROPRIETOR IS HOST IN NEW HOLLAND

Rey W. Griffith, proprietor of The Home Store of New Holland was host to a large party of I. G. A. members and clerks from various parts of the territory of The Eavey company, of Xenia, Wednesday night. The party was held at the store, where the guests were entertained royally.

The Home Store is considered one of the finest and most successful members of the Independent Grocers' Alliance of America in this section of the country. Officials of The Eavey company, working co-operatively with Mr. Griffith, invited a large number of representative members to come to this store, to study the methods of sales, displays, economy in overhead and other features in effect there.

Mr. Griffith has received many high compliments from officials of the I. G. A. and others upon the manner in which his business is conducted. It is considered to be in line with the rapidly growing organization of independent grocers.

The store was especially attractive for this occasion. The shelves, cases, racks and bins were completely filled with clean fresh stocks of fancy and staple groceries, fruits and vegetables and meats. The room and fixtures having recently been redecorated, it was a treat to the eyes of those who saw it.

More than a score and a half of guests, including several I. G. A. officials, were included in the guest list. A lunch of sandwiches, coffee and other delicacies were served and a smoker enjoyed by the men.

DINNER-BRIDGE NEXT FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Delaplaine of Circleville and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Newton of Cleveland, O., will be hosts on Friday evening to dinner and bridge. The affair will be at the Delaplaine residence on Northridge-rd. Dinner will be served at six o'clock.

REV. BLAIR'S SON IS MARRIED

Friends here will be interested in the marriage Saturday of Mr. Byron Blair of Chillicothe to Miss Mary Frances Goldsberry of Athens. Mr. Blair is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. James D. Blair, an officer in this district of the Methodist Episcopal church and a frequent visitor here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goldsberry of Athens. The wedding took place Saturday at 6 p. m., at the home

of the bride's parents.

The ceremony took place following the Ohio Wesleyan-Ohio university football game which was attended by the wedding participants and planned on that date as Mr. James Blair, a brother of the bridegroom, a member of the Ohio Wesleyan team was to play, but on account of an injury was unable to take part in the game. Rev. and Mrs. Blair were also there for the game and Reverend Blair officiated at his son's marriage. He was assisted by Rev. Dr. A. Y. Wilcox, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Following the ceremony, dinner was served to 23 guests. Yellow rose buds and blue delphinium, outlined with four yellow candles tied with blue tulle bows, formed the table centerpiece.

Mr. Blair and his bride left immediately for Columbus to remain until Saturday when they were compelled to return to Chillicothe as Mr. Blair had a case in court. Mrs. Blair returned to Athens to resume her duties until the first of the year as assistant secretary of the Athens County Savings and Loan company of which her father, Mr. F. E. Goldsberry is secretary.

The bride was graduated from the Ohio university and since that time has been associated with her father in the bank. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and its president for three years. She was prominent in all campus activities, especially the Y. W. C. A. at one time being its treasurer, as well as a popular town girl.

Mr. Blair received a degree from Ohio university and his law course was taken at Ohio State university. He passed the State Bar a year ago and immediately became identified with the law firm of Phillips and son, of Chillicothe.

ENTERTAINS CLUB AT NOON LUNCHEON

Mrs. C. A. Weldon of W. Union-st. entertained her luncheon club at noon Friday. The pleasure of the function was augmented by the presence of several out-of-town guests. These were Mrs. Harry Lawson of Shelbyville, Ind., and Mrs. Olive Marfield and Mrs. Elizabeth Brumbaugh of Columbus. Fourteen guests were present at the luncheon.

GUESTS NUMBER 400 AT FARM BUREAU TEA

The afternoon tea, Thursday, which was given by the women of the Farm Bureau executive committee, at the Farm Bureau Home was attended by about 400 women of Pickaway-co. Members of the executive committee who arranged the affair are Mrs. J. B. Cromley, Mrs. E. C. Rector, Mrs. James Swearingen, Miss Mary McKenzie and Mrs. B. C. Carpenter.

Many beautiful flowers made the farm bureau most attractive, and the hospitality of a private home, prevailed. The members of the executive board, shared the honors of pouring. Others who assisted were Mrs. Cora Hood, Mrs. B. W. Young, Mrs. H. S. Lewis, Miss Catharine Behmer, Miss Virginia Hay, Miss Helen Wilson and

Confine Farm Flock To Get Most Eggs

Profitable egg production in the fall cannot be obtained from pullets that are allowed the freedom of the farm from sun-up to sun-down with no provisions made for making feeds, says the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. Although pullets may get worms and bugs and quite a little grain in their rambles in the fields, they will not get enough of the right kind of feeds to lay many eggs. For this reason many farmers who make poultry a profitable side-line see to it that their flocks are provided with mash, grain and skim milk every morning before they are permitted to leave the hen house.

A plan to force hens to eat plenty of egg-making feeds, followed by many successful poultry keepers, is to confine the flock until 10 o'clock every morning. About seven pounds of grain is fed to each 100 hens. A good grain mixture is 100 pounds cracked corn, 100 pounds wheat, and 50 pounds oats.

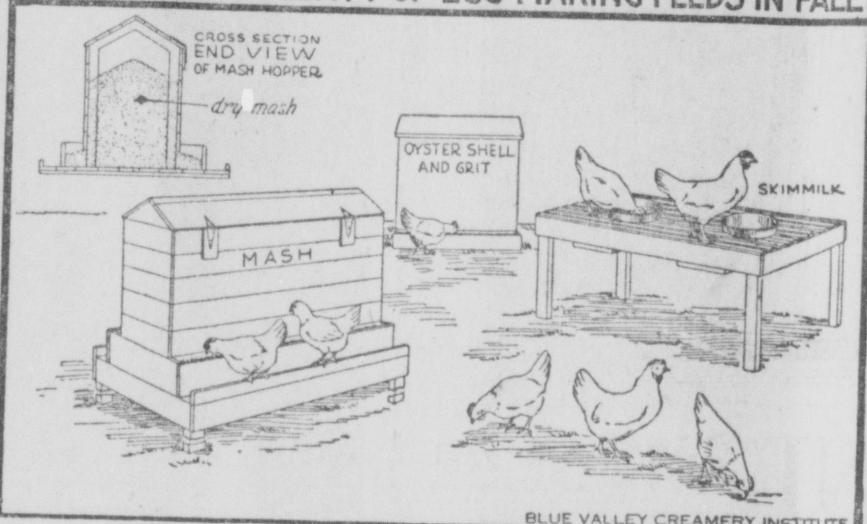
The mash mixture should be fed in an open hopper and be available for the hens at all times. The hens should eat at least 10 pounds of it every day. A mash mixture can be made on the farm by mix-

ing equal part by weight of bran, shorts and corn meal, if plenty of skim milk is always available. Besides grain and mash feeds, skim milk or some other animal protein feed is needed to provide a complete egg-making ration. Skim milk fed sour each day is the best animal protein food. On dairy farms it is also the cheapest. For 100 hens from 30 to 50 pounds of skim milk are required each day. Skim milk is best fed in a clean tin pail set off the floor on a platform.

An abundant supply of minerals is also required for good egg production. A good mixture is oyster shell and lime rock grit.

Besides forcing pullets to eat egg-making feeds, another advantage of keeping the layers in the poultry house each morning is that more eggs will be laid in the house and fewer in hidden spots about the farm. In addition to making greater egg profits, keeping pullets and hens in laying condition in the fall by proper feeding makes certain that they will lay more eggs in the winter. It certainly pays to feed layers well in the late summer and fall.

FEED PULLETS PLENTY OF EGG MAKING FEEDS IN FALL



Miss Ethel Brobst.

The guests enjoyed the afternoon together which was so successful that it is most probable that a similar affair will be held next year during the Pumpkin Show. The hours were from 4 to 6. Delicious sandwiches, cookies, mints and tea were served.

GUESTS FROM PITTSBURGH

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Athey, Miss Dolores Snyder and Mr. Clayton McMillen of Pittsburgh, Pa., will arrive tonight as guests of Mrs. Athey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hummel in E. Mound-st and give the twenty-sixth annual Pumpkin Show the once over.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones of Columbus announce the birth of a son, Eugene Bernard. Mrs. Jones was formerly Genevieve Vanscoy, daughter of the late Hugh Vanscoy of this city.

Any Lamp In the Store FREE With This Beautiful Graybar Model 550

Childish Rhymes

Who originated the rhymes that school children repeat in their games at recess? Some are ancient, recalled, dressed over, adapted, from old folklore. Others are obviously quite modern. Who starts them? How do they travel around the world? Hundreds of them, never written down in print or handwriting, yet pass from place to place, from country to country, and from generation to generation—a survival of the ancient custom of the minstrels and story-tellers whose day preceded printing.

English Tailors Not Slow

When the sultan of Zanzibar ordered clothes made in a hurry while in London recently, it was brought out the English claim the quick-tailoring record of the world. In 1811, it is related, wool was clipped from two Southwicks at five o'clock one morning, washed, cut, spun and woven, the cloth "seamed" and dyed, and a complete suit made from it so that a Berkshire baronet wore it at his dinner at 6:30 o'clock that evening. By his quick work the tailor won a wager of \$5,000.

The Policeman Pastor



The Rev. R. R. Bach, of Wichita, Kan., who plays the dual role of policeman and pastor. His six feet tall and weighs more than 200 pounds. During the week he pounds the pavements as a patrolman on the Wichita force and on Sunday he occupies the pulpit of the Brown Memorial Reformed Church. He is liberal in his views and states that he does not mind girls smoking, as long as they do not court Lady Nicotine in public.

She Picked on Him

The wheels of the divorce mill were grinding out a heavy grist in court when a young man presented his plea for a divorce on the grounds that his wife had been un-necessarily cruel to him.

Asked to describe the specific cruelty by the justice presiding, the libellant, in somewhat of an effeminate voice, declared spiritedly: "She hit me, she beat me, she buried missiles at me," and so on.

The evidence concluded, the judge leaned over to his clerk and in an aside which was audible to quite a few others in the courtroom, inquired: "Is there any request in this libel for the libellant to resume his maiden name?"—Brooklyn Enterprise.

Almost Twins

He had only a dime. He knew that he was 12 years old and should pay full price to the picture show, but he longed to see the western thriller. So he stepped up to the ticket window and shoved his dime under the wicket.

"Sonny, how old are you?" challenged the girl behind the glass. "Eleven," he murmured, looking down at his brown bare toes. Then how does it happen that your younger brother, who just went in a while ago, is eleven, too?

For a moment he was floored, then inspiration came. He flashed a beaming smile and said: "Well, I'm just a month older than he is."—Kansas City Star.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John J. McKenzie and family of Lancaster were Pumpkin Show visitors Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Taggart and son, Freddie, and Mrs. R. H. Trimble of Columbus, were visitors at the Pumpkin Show Thursday evening. Mrs. Trimble remained for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider of Lancaster were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason Thursday and took in the Pumpkin Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Duffy and Mrs. Andy Doll of Columbus were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kibler and Mrs. Franklin Kibler of E. Main-st.

Mrs. O. B. Atwell and son, Bobby, of Chillicothe, visited the Circleville Pumpkin Show on Thursday.

Miss Mary Radcliffe of Williamsport attended the Dunlap-North wedding in Columbus Wednesday night.

Miss Helen Morris of Cleveland is the guest of her father, T. M. Morris and her sister, Mrs. L. E. Evans of W. Main-st.

Miss Harriet Marfield of Columbus was visiting in Circleville Wednesday.

Nelson Dunlap formerly of Kingston was a Pumpkin Show visitor on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoker and daughter, Harriet of Columbus, the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gearhart of N. Court-st, for the Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Edgar Prose of Greenfield was a Pumpkin Show visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirwin, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Sarah Goeller and Mrs. J. C. Rader were visitors in Lancaster Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Oshenshain of Norwood, O., are Pumpkin Show guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harp VanRiper of Watt-st.

Miss Nelle Hibbens, Miss Jeanette Darding and Miss Lula Dayle all of Chillicothe were Pumpkin Show guests Thursday of Miss Anna Marsh.

Frank Rife of Eaton and Mrs. Laura Kelly of Kenova, W. Va., are Pumpkin Show guests of Mrs. Mary Rife of Watt-st. Mr. Rife was an assistant of Acre King, Circleville undertaker 40 years ago.

Miss Belle Huber of Xenia was a visitor in Circleville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bircher and children, of Kenton, O., are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Doud, of E. Main-st.

Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gutchess and daughter, of Columbus, were Pumpkin Show visitors, Thursday evening.

Mrs. David Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas and children, of Columbus, attended the big show Thursday.

J. L. Cassel and A. B. Vlerebome

of Lancaster were Circleville visitors on Friday.

Mrs. Roland Wood and Mr. and Mrs. John Haswell of Cleveland, will spend Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. George Haswell of Watt-st.

Mrs. Clara Haswell and Mrs. A. J. Hirtler of Columbus were the guests of Mrs. George Haswell of Watt-st Friday.

Mrs. William Close of Ashland, O., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winfough of W. Ohio-st.

Visible Stars

The Naval observatory says that the number of stars in the whole celestial sphere bright enough to be seen by the average eye on a clear, moonless night has been estimated to be between six and seven thousand. As one-half of this number lies below the horizon, and haze near the horizon hides many more, the total number visible at any one place cannot greatly exceed 2,500. The blended light of many million stars in the Milky way may be seen, but not the individual points of light.

Grand Opera House Tonight

Treat Yourself To The Best

TED WELLS IN "Crimson Canyon"

4th Chapter of the "Pirates of Panama."

Saturday—Bob Steele in "Lightning Speed."

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

WHERE SOUND SOUNDS THE BEST

LAST TIME TODAY

100% All Showing

New Show Saturday

'The Sophomore'

Cliftona Theatre

THE HOME OF VITAPHONE

—MOVIE-TONE

Friday—Saturday

"SIMBA"

The Greatest Animal Picture

Ever on Film.

"SIMBA"

The Picture the Whole World is Waiting to See. The Lion War of a Lumba Tribe, Natural as God Made it. There is no Waste in Africa; Something Eats Everything. 4 years to make 2 hrs. to show

Added Attractions

"RAILROADIN'" Our Gang—All-Talking Comedy.

"CANNED MUSIC" The Funniest Cartoon You've Ever Seen

MYKRANTZ

What You Buy--We Stand By

107 N. Court St.

Specials for Saturday and Monday

Lucky Strikes - Camels Old Gold - Chesterfields & Piedmonts are still

2 for 25c

At All Mykrantz Stores

Pumpkin Show Special

1 lb. Redskin Salted Peanuts

Lb. 39c

Potato Chips—package 10c

Fresh Every Day.

\$1.00 Golden Peacock

Bleach Creme 69c

60c Foley's Honey & Tar 43c

\$1.00 Pedodyne 69c

75c Mead's Dextri

Maltose 53c

\$1.50 Allenrhu \$1.19

\$1.00 Wampole's Cod

Liver Oil 69c

\$1.00 Lesser 69c

40c Fletcher's Castoria . . 24c

Pepsin 77c

\$1.15 Dare's Menthol

35c Palmolive

Shaving Cream

and 25c

Palmolive Talc

BOTH FOR

27c

50c INGRAM'S

Shaving Cream

31c

A 50c package of

GILLETTE

BLADES

for only

19c

If bought with

50c

MYKRANTZ

BAY ROOM

Shaving Cream

BOTH FOR

69c

50c Koolshave

Cream

and 25c

Palmolive Talc

BOTH FOR

39c

50c MENNEN'S

Shaving

Cream

29c

42c Gem Blades . . . 27c

50c Molle 33c

25c Tru-Lax 15c

(10c Size 7c)

\$1.00 Gillette Blades . . . 79c

(50c Size 40c)

\$1.00 AutoStrop Blades . . 61c

(50c Size 35c)

25c Beechman's Pills . . . 16c

40c Squibb's Dental

Cream 27c

\$1.00 Nujol 59c

(65c Size 47c)

50c Orphos Tooth Paste . . 29c

35c Eveready Blades . . . 22c

50c William's Shaving

Cream 35c

(35c Size 26c)

25c Mennen's Talcum . . . 16c

60c Watkin's Mulsified

Cocoonut Oil 43c

60c Caldwell's Syrup

Pepsin 39c

(\$1.20 Size 89c)

\$1.00 Ovaltine 59c

(50c Size 36c)



SPECIAL SELLING of LAMPS

Ends Saturday

20% OFF

On our entire stock of New Lamps. You have just one more day to buy that Lamp at this Special Price. Just one more day to buy the lamp to brighten the dark corner in the room, for the radio or table. Lamps with all type shades and a variety of colors.

JUNIOR LAMPS
TABLE LAMPS
DESK LAMPS.

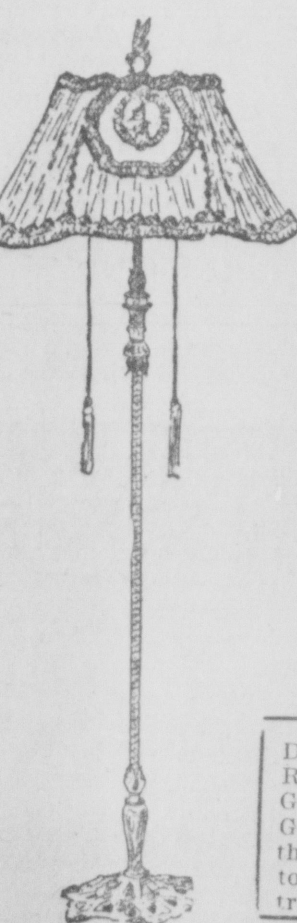
BRIDGE LAMPS
BOUDOIR LAMPS
RADIO LAMPS

MASON BROS.

Furniture 121-123 N. Court St. Stoves



THINK of it—any floor, bridge, table or boudoir lamp in the store will be given free with the purchase of a Graybar Radio. Offer lasts limited time only.



Model 550

\$22.50 Down

\$17.50 a Month

5% Off for Cash

in 30 Days

\$197.50 Complete

Including Tubes,

Delivery,

Installation and

Lamp Besides

Don't pass up this opportunity to put a Graybar Radio in your home. Come in tomorrow—see the Graybar models and pick out your lamp—to see the Graybar models is to concede their beauty—to hear them is to recognize their remarkable tone quality—to operate them is to appreciate their ease of control.

The Ohio Utilities Co.